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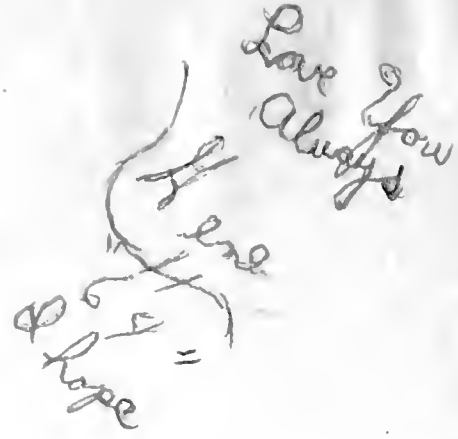

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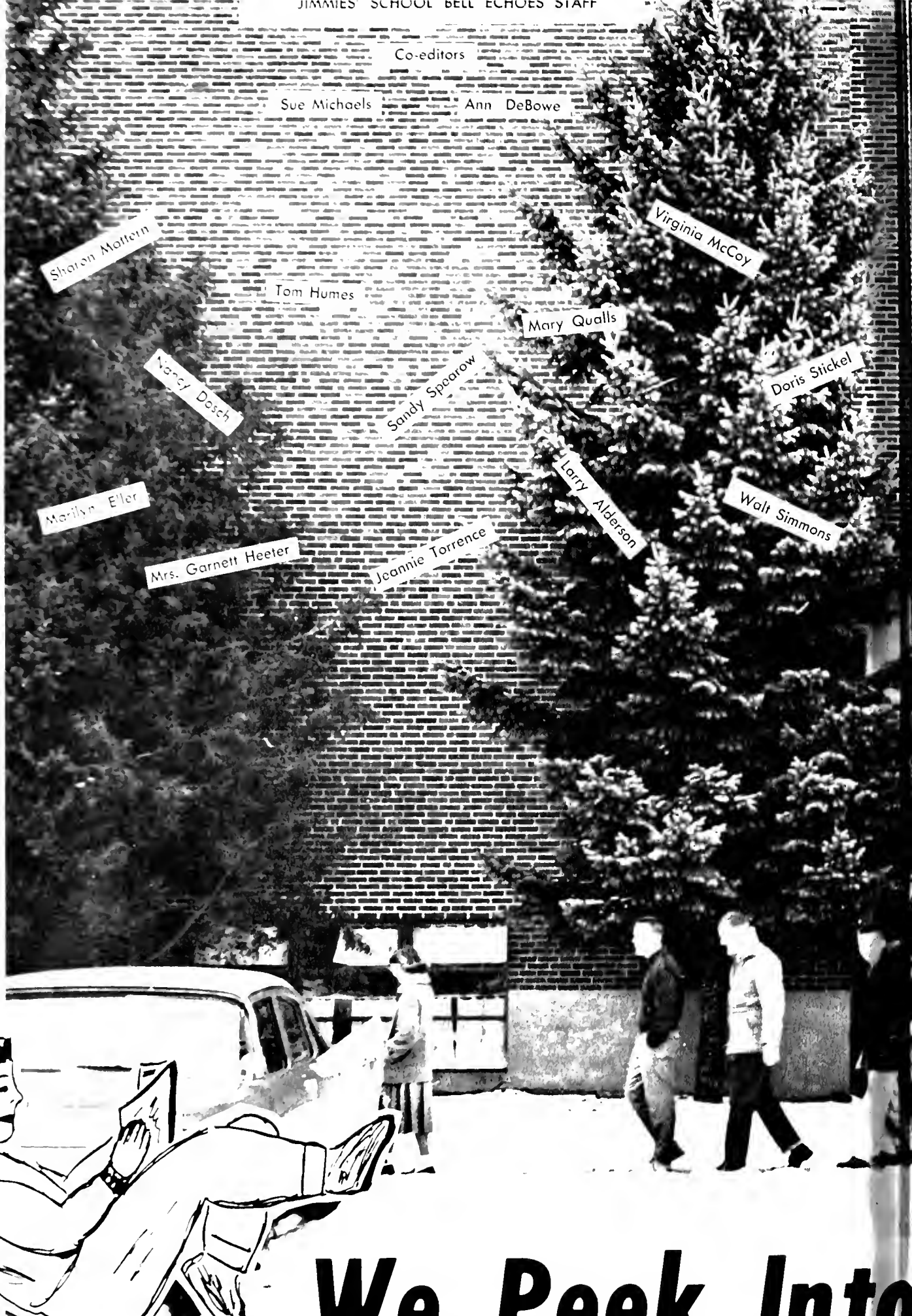
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Jimmie's Diary

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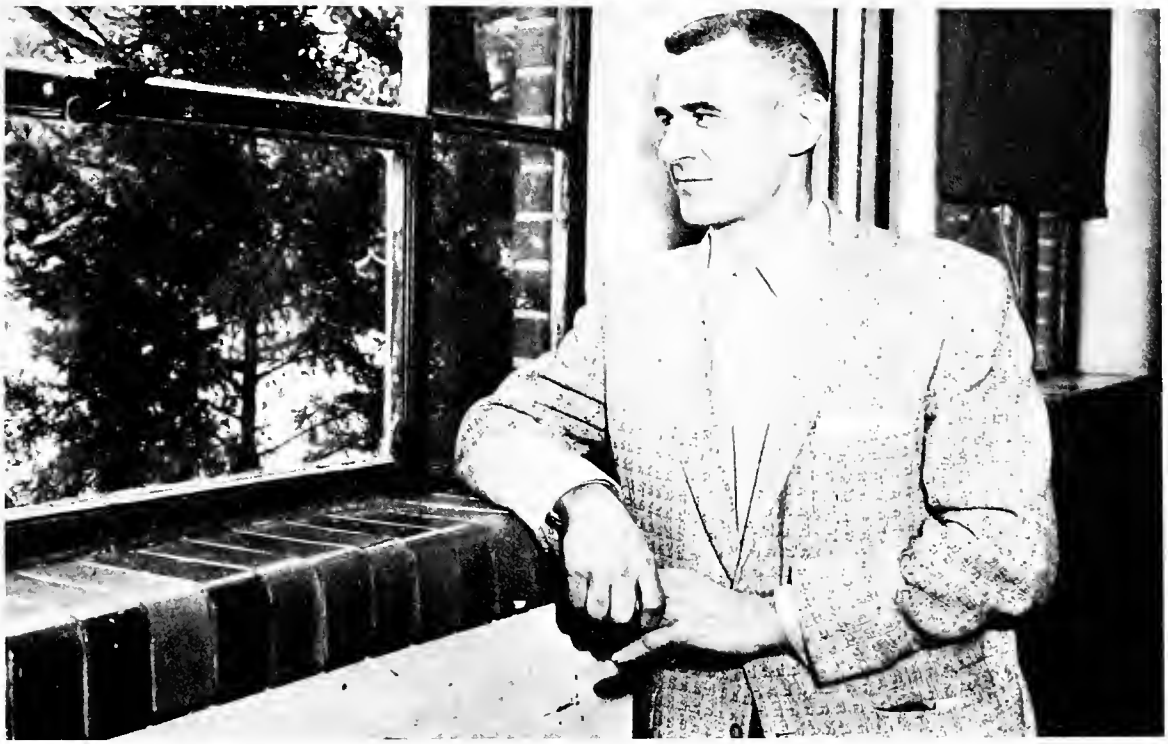


Mr. Wayne Coak

In Appreciation

We the senior class of 1959 wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Wayne Coak who has been our sponsor for the past four years.

During this time Mr. Coak has spent endless hours and energy assisting us in many and varied class activities. Without his help and advice in our activities and in making important decisions, we could not have achieved our goal as a class of Bauga High School.

To him we say "Thank You" as a short and effective way of expressing our most sincere gratitude and appreciation.

Mr. Coak, Larry Alderson, Walter Simmans, Sue Michaels.

Only five minutes more

Back To . . .

On the way to the top

Todoy is the doy! At the end of every year it seems like I get to wishing I wouldn't hove to go bock to school. Yet every yeor obout this time I get to wondering what the next year of school will be like. Then I am onxious to go bock. I especiolly like to see what's new, like the new teochers, the new students, the schedule, the principol, boll teoms, ond clubs. I think everybody is excited the first doy. There's o feeling in the air thot con't be explained. All the boys like to borrow Dod's cor for this doy ond toke the girls to school. The buses ore noisier than ever with everybody trying to explain o whole summer in o few minutes. Then you're ot school and everyone starts speculoting on how long it will be until the bell rings ond we con get in the school.

When it finolly rings, I olways feel rather frightened. Everything seems strange inside. But in o little while the schoolhouse seems like o second home once ogain, ond I om ready to stort o new year.

This is where we get down to facts. We have to fill out our registration cards and our class schedules. I always sort of feel sorry for teachers on this day. We kids ask some pretty dumb questions sometimes. After all, how can you think when you're discussing summer vacation with your best friend? Finally we do get them done and start figuring what books we have to buy. This is the first headache of the year. Mom and Dad want second hand books, and we don't, although some of the second-hand books are interesting reading on the inside covers—and then, too, you have to stand in line. But that's fun if some of your friends are waiting, too. When you finally get to the head of the line, it seems like the store has just sold all of the books you need. But low and behold, a new shipment has just arrived. So now we are almost ready to start our new classes. Of course, there are always note books, paper, and pencils to be bought. I never can decide what color of pencil I want and how many different types of paper I'll need. But then that's the fun of starting a new school year.

All Jimmies register

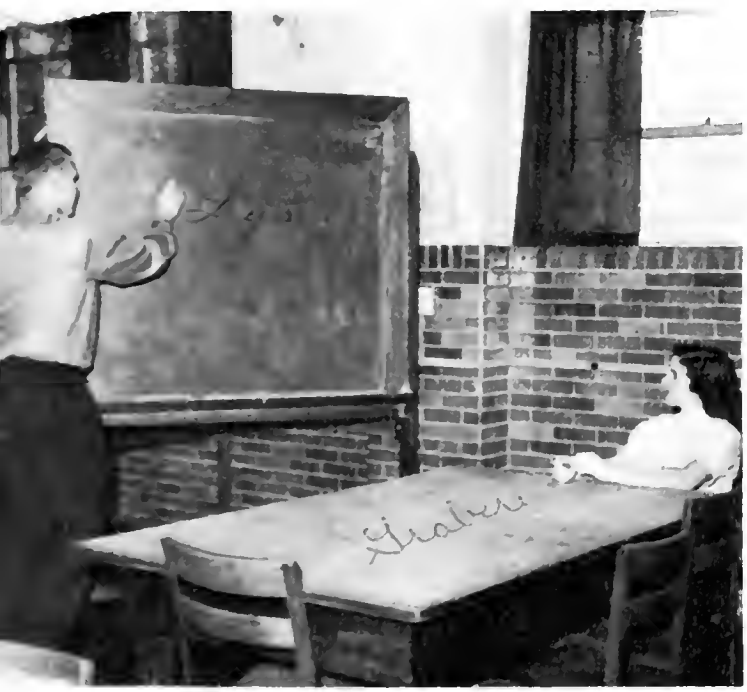
School

The mad rush

The line-up of new students

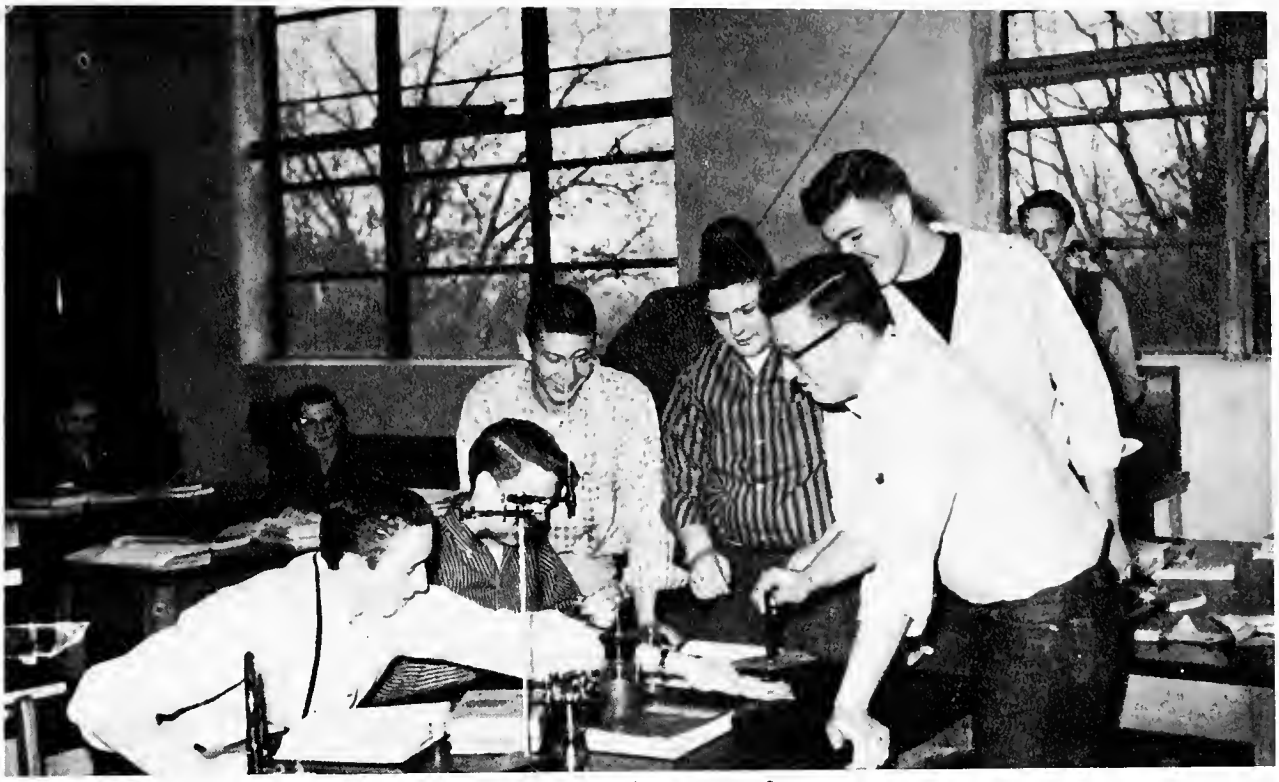
Two new faculty faces

Meeting New Faces...



Look who's here! By now you know all these faces, but I bet you didn't on the first day. I wonder how they felt on the first day? It must have been a strange feeling when somebody said, "We're supposed to meet in the study hall," and they didn't know what or where the study hall was. It must have taken some time to figure out where room 24 was when room 25 is in the basement and 24 is upstairs. And I suppose it isn't every school that has a snack bar run by the seniors in the cafeteria. I suppose, too, it took a while to figure out where all the doors in the gym lead to. I'll bet that really mixed them up!

It's always a funny feeling for me to welcome a new teacher. I always wonder if they will approve of our school or whether they will dislike it and want to leave in a few years. I always hope that the students will accept them and make them feel at home. I do hope the new teachers have enjoyed this year and will stay with us in years to come.



Where's all the excitement?

and Learning New Things

Well, here I am, trying to learn something new. These classes remind me of the first graders who go to school for three days ond then go home and gother their brothers and sisters around and sit down to read the funnies to them. Do you remember how you felt when you looked at that poge and discovered that you still couldn't reod? It's a heart breaking feeling. I'll guess the first year typist felt that way, too. Going into the shop building for the first class is a shock. We see a lot of huge monsters who are all ready to fool you any way they can. Then, too, it's olways hard to discover thot you oren't o genius and will have to learn to type the letters one at a time and have to learn all the rules before you can do those physics problems.

But after a few weeks, you resign yourself to the hard, cold facts and decide that teachers know best. You will have to take each doy one at a time. But all this is forgotten at the end of the year ond you feel like an old pro in these classes.

Beginning "peck" class

One transoction to another

Jimmie . . .

Right before dinner, too

Promise of things to come

x + y = ?

Dig that grammar.

At Work

Playtime

I'm really working in these pictures. After all, what am I here for if not to learn? I wonder some times how I get any good out of disecting bugs and worms and things like that! I wonder if my English has improved much. I don't say "ain't" very much any more. And I'm beginning to find out a little bit about government. I didn't know there was so much to it.

It really is interesting learning about different jobs in vocation class that I can go into when I get out of school. In junior high I'm just getting a taste of what it will be like when I go into high school. I can hardly wait.

After we receive our assignments in our classes, we go to the study hall and finish our work.

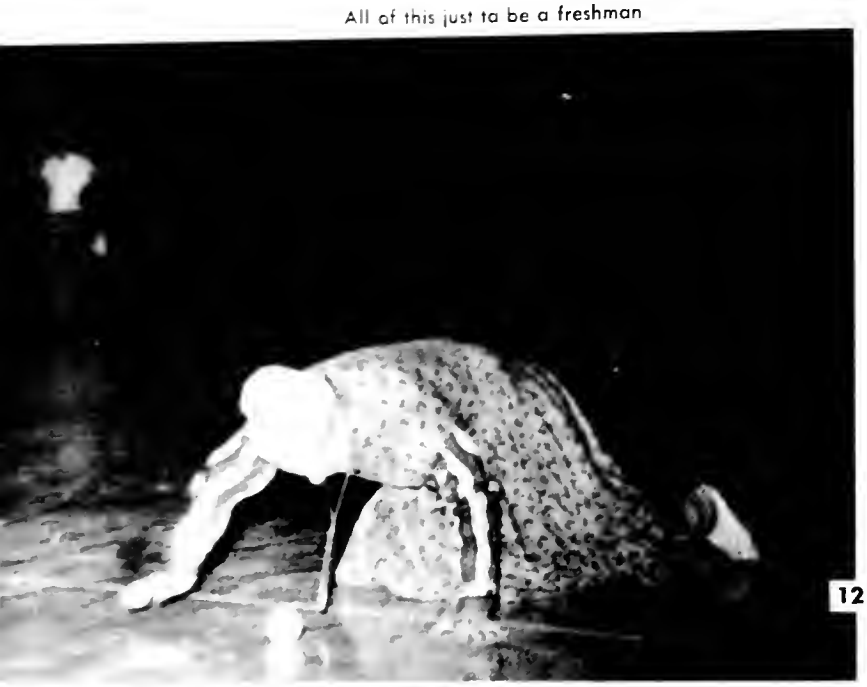
In the study hall we have our library with reference books, atlases, dictionaries and history books. We are under the supervision of a teacher who watches to see that we don't talk too much or too loud and that we stay in our seats most of the time.

After we are done with our work, we can get magazines or library books.

We the freshmen . . .

Freshman Initiation

All of this just to be a freshman



At the beginning of each year a new set of ninth graders is admitted to the high school. These ninth graders, better known as green freshmen, are kept in a dither by upperclassmen as they wait for initiation to come.

The day before initiation they are grouped together and informed as to what they are to wear and what they can and can't bring to school.

The next day is always lots of fun. The freshmen appear in their outlandish outfits. They are asked to carry books for the sophomores and to do other duties that are befitting to their elders. This year a program was held in the gym. The boys played basketball and the girls twirled hulahoops. Other riotous acts were performed by the freshmen, ending with a bunny hop that literally had them rolling on the floor. That night the freshmen were required to dress and form a cheerblock for the basketball game. On Saturday night a party was held for the freshmen and sophomores as the official end to the initiation ceremonies and a welcome to the freshmen in the high school.

It's all in the game.

Football Season

Rah, rah, rah.

And then there is football. Now this is something I like. Being an old hand at basketball and baseball, I find myself forgetting whether they make touchdowns or home runs. I never call them baskets though.

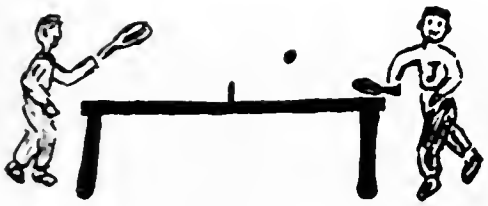
After four years I'm starting to understand a lot more about how the game works.

The sideline is so different from any other sport. When I yell something in the gym, everybody hears me, but on the football field, which is outdoors, I can't hear myself. The cheering section sounds very dead, even when we do our best. But when I hear the other side yelling, I think they probably hear us, too.

It's fun to get all bundled up and go to a football game. I think it is more fun when it's cold, because you have to keep doing something to keep warm. That always makes me hungry. And trying to get something to eat at the stands during half-time is a thing that takes brains, muscles, and patience. But that is half the fun. The other half is watching the team play a good game and win. And I'm sure that as we get more experience, we'll win more often.

What's the next move?

Valleyball in action



Activities . . .

We've been assigned activities period starting at 11:40 to 12:10 for the freshmen and sophomores, and 12:10 to 12:45 for the juniors and seniors. Lunch hours are opposite to the activities periods. Being a spirit, I never eat. I run in to see what's for dinner; then I go to the gym to watch the boys play basketball and the girls dance on the gym floor at the same time. Sometimes I mix them up and get the boys to dance, too. I love rock and roll, but I like basketball, too, so when I can't decide which to do, I go to the basement to play ping pong. It's lots of fun and we even had a tournament this year. When I get tired of these, I can go to the snack-bar and watch the seniors or juniors sell candy to all the kids. Our activities period also includes choir two days a week and band on the alternate days. On Fridays we usually have class meetings where we plan class parties, money-making projects, and have loads of other business. Of course, we can use this period for study and sometimes I do, even though I'm a spirit!

These are the shy seniors.

Business is booming.

In Action

Come on everybody.

It only hurts for a little while.

Compliments of Elkhart Truth

Palestrinia, Sousa, Hindemuthe

After-School . . .

King Wirt and Queen Trowbridge

Let's use some elbow grease.

After dinner fatigue

Thanks for the memories.

Edwards receives most valuable player award.

Eash receives tackle plaque.

Activities

After-school activities really kept me busy this year. The music department was really busy with its County Festival and the concerts at school, the contests, the Easter program, and the Spring Festival. Class projects to raise money are always exciting. The whole class pitches in to help with the wark and we have a lot of fun at the same time. I never get wet at a car wash, but the others do.

Our King and Queen were elected at the Fall Festival. I wandered around all evening trying to see everything that was going on in all the rooms. There was a cake-walk, a spaakhouse, movies, a place to go fishing, a dart thraw, and lots of homemade goodies to eat.

The sports banquets are always a high-light to students, especially the boys since this is when they get their sweaters, letters, jackets, trophies and other awards. It makes me proud of my school when I see all those boys get their awards.

Besides these, there were other club meetings, slumber parties, ball games, and gatherings at the local drive-ins. I hope everybody else had as much to put in his diary as I did.

FRONT ROW: Doris Stickel, Bernice Kring, Nancy Dasch, Ann DeBowe.
SECOND ROW: Virginia McCay, Angilee Miller.
BACK ROW: Jim Thampsan, Gerie Weaver, Larry Alderson, Felder Faster, Max Futrell, Mary Qualls.

Junior Class Play

Lights, camera, action

In the peaceful Gordon household

The junior class play was a riat far the players and the audience with ghasts and millionaires and romance all mixed together.

Pamela Gardan moves into an ald mansian next door ta her long, long time beau, Brian Barclay, and his daughter, Malvina. She brings alang grandmather Abby, daughter Betty Lou, and Hortense the maid.

Pamela then goes ta a rest hame for several days and brings home ane yaung and ane ald millianaire plus a nephew. They turn aut to be rather a peculiar group. Betty Lau, Brian Barclay, and Abby's long, lang time beau, Clint Pardy, plot ways ta drive the millionaires back to the rest hame with hilarious results.

They finally succeed, but all three lave their freedom when Clint and Brian propose to Abby and Pamela and Betty Lou decides that the millionaire's nephew is for her. Mast af the people are happy with the ending, but the rejected millianaires and Ross are all rather slighted.

The ghost, wha gave everybody a thrill, turned aut ta be Brian Barclay's daughter who didn't want her father ta marry. She changes her mind when Pamela hides her ugly scar and makes her a beautiful young woman.

This play cast, directed by Mr. Cook, consisted af the following people:

Pamela—Ann DeBowe; Abby—Angilee Miller; Betty Lou—Nancy Dosch; Brian—Max Futrell; Malvina—Bernice Kring and Virginia McCoy; Clint—Jim Thompson; Winston—Gerie Weaver; Dil—Larry Alderson; Hartense—Doris Stickel; Imogene—Mory Qualls; Ross—Felder Foster.

Front Raw: Sandra Spearow, Marilyn Eller, Ann DeBowe, Doris Stickel, Nancy Dosch, Mary Qualls, Bernice Kring.
Second Raw: Sue Michaels, Dennis Wirt, Sandra Arnold, Ray Young, Max Futrell.
Back Raw: Larry Alderson, Jim Thompsan, Dave Hixan.

Senior Play

This year's senior class play involved romance. Caroline, the new girl in town, is beseiged by all the boys. Jae, the faatball captain gets in a bit af trauble when he bets he can kiss Caraline. The boys give him one week and the car every Saturday night if he makes it. Caroline is interested in birds, sa Joe gaes hiking every morning and collects bugs and leaves in an effort ta win Caroline's affection. On the last day af the week Jae makes a real date with Caroline to go ta dinner, a movie, and dancing; but Ma Rand, who owns the lacal drug stare, needs samebady to watch the store while she goes to night schaal, so Jae and Caraline spend the evening in a drug store. Jae gets his kiss, but Caraline finds aut abaut the bet and gets very angry at Joe. Jae finds his future completely ruined.

But dan't worry, Joe wins Caroline back when he proves that he didn't kiss Caroline just to win a bet, but cause he really liked Caraline.

The cast included Ann DeBowe as Caroline; Dennis Wirt as Jae; Sue Michaels as Ma Rand; James Thompson as Milt; Max Futrell as Willie; Larry Alderson as Johnny; Ray Young as Stanley; Dave Hixan as Hawie; Daris Stickel as Sally; Marilyn Eller as Shirley; Mary Qualls as Jeannette; Sandra Arnold as Bunny; Sandy Spearaw as Pat; Nancy Dosch as Susie; Bernice Kring as Miss Jamisan; and Miss Cook was the director.

Santa Clous time

When Sonto Clous time was here, I, being o spirit, journeyed up to the North Pole to see whot Santa hod in mind for Jimtown. He told me thot everyone ot Jimtown had been pretty good and thot they needn't feor a bundle of switches in their stockings.

With that good news I hurried bock to see what wos plonned ot school. A big Christmas tree greeted me at the second floor londing at the north end of the holl. A scene of Mother Mory ond the boby was at the opposite landing.

Merry Chistmas wos written on the blackboords in the rooms. In the hall the bulletin board told me obout the Christmos activities. The grode rooms were the most colorful with the decorotions the children made and the pictures they drew. And, of course, teochers were reoding Christmas stories to them.

Many of the classes plonned porties with cokes, fudge, popcorn balls, and cookies.

The lost day before vocation we were given o fine concert by the high school ond elementory choirs. The elementory choir song carols while pictures of the Christmas story were shown. The high school choir song some old and some new songs.

Last we all joined in and sang severol carols.

Christmas At School

Before

After

Basketball Season

Basketball season is the most exciting seoson af the year. This is the sport that really excites Hoosiers, and Jimtown is no exception. Each game sees a flurry of octivity from every direction. The boys all practice very hard. The cheerleaders learn the yells and teach them to the cheerblock. The seniors ond juniors set up tables, buy pop, candy, and popcorn for hungry fans. The girls in the cheerblock hang posters on the walls urging the team to fight hard. The teachers give us speeches about good sportsmanship and school spirit at pep sessions and the janitors clean the gym floors so they will look nice for the visiting teom.

This year most of our games started at 6:45. The seniors were there early to be ready to sell to the fans. The seats filled up pretty fast. The cheerblock started their yells, always trying to out yell the other side and usually succeeding.

The boys all played hard and the girls yelled and jumped up and down. The parents even got excited, especially when a game was close.

All in all they were evenings of fun and excitement for all and they should not be missed by any student of the school.

In action

These are the Jimmies.

Whot happoned?

Assemblies

Play, Mr. Banjo.

Our assembly programs this year included Mr. Banja, a chemist, and the Taflin Tria.

Mr. Banja gave us a very musical program. He awned five or six banjas of his awn and he demonstrated these ta us. He gave us the musical history af the banjo, how it had changed through the years, the different types af material used, and the different shapes of banjas. He also sang and played papular banjo sangs af taday and yesterday.

Mr. R. A. Mackenzie gave us a pragram with liquid air which isn't wet but is air. He fraze a weiner with the oxygen and used a hamer to break it; he made rubber sa hard you could drive it inta a baard like a nail; he squirted three seniars bays with the liquid axygen and froze their clathes but didn't get them wet. I think that would be a very strange feeling. It makes you think af ray guns and space ships.

The Taflin Tria, artists of the teeter-baard, gave us an exhibition of daredevil stunts. They "flew through the air with the greatest of ease." I'll bet it is fun to fly araund like they did. I wander, toa, if it was a hard landing?

It's the grond-march.

Junior Senior Prom

I really must get a jab or start soving my allawonce.

Spring is here and along with it cames the pram. This is the night I barraw a tuxedo and get all slicked up to take my favorite girl a pretty corsage af flawers that match her new formal and high heels. We drive to the hotel and go an the elevatar ta the top floor. The evening starts off with me nat being able ta find my seat so we con eat. We all finally get situated and enjay a delicious meal. After dinner we listen to some local talent, hear some funny stories by the toastmaster, and hear what our spansors have ta say about our last few years af high school.

About 9:30 the bond finally arrives and we begin ta dance. Oh, heaven on earth. All the beautiful dresses, the neat tuxedos and divine music blend inta a picture af happiness that I can never farget.

I never leave before midnight and then we go out ta see what's new in town after midnight. It's not very much, so we get a pizza and cakes and then wander home.

Everyone joins in.

Moments to remember

The time has come.

Graduation

Graduation day is the day the underclassmen eagerly await and seniors fear.

It looks beautiful to the audience, and it is beautiful, but only the seniors can know what really goes into this day.

The valedictorian and salutatorian are nervous because they might get their tongues twisted or forget what they are saying. The girls are always afraid they will trip on the hem of the gown while going up on the platform, and heaven forbid that they should forget their names when their diploma is presented.

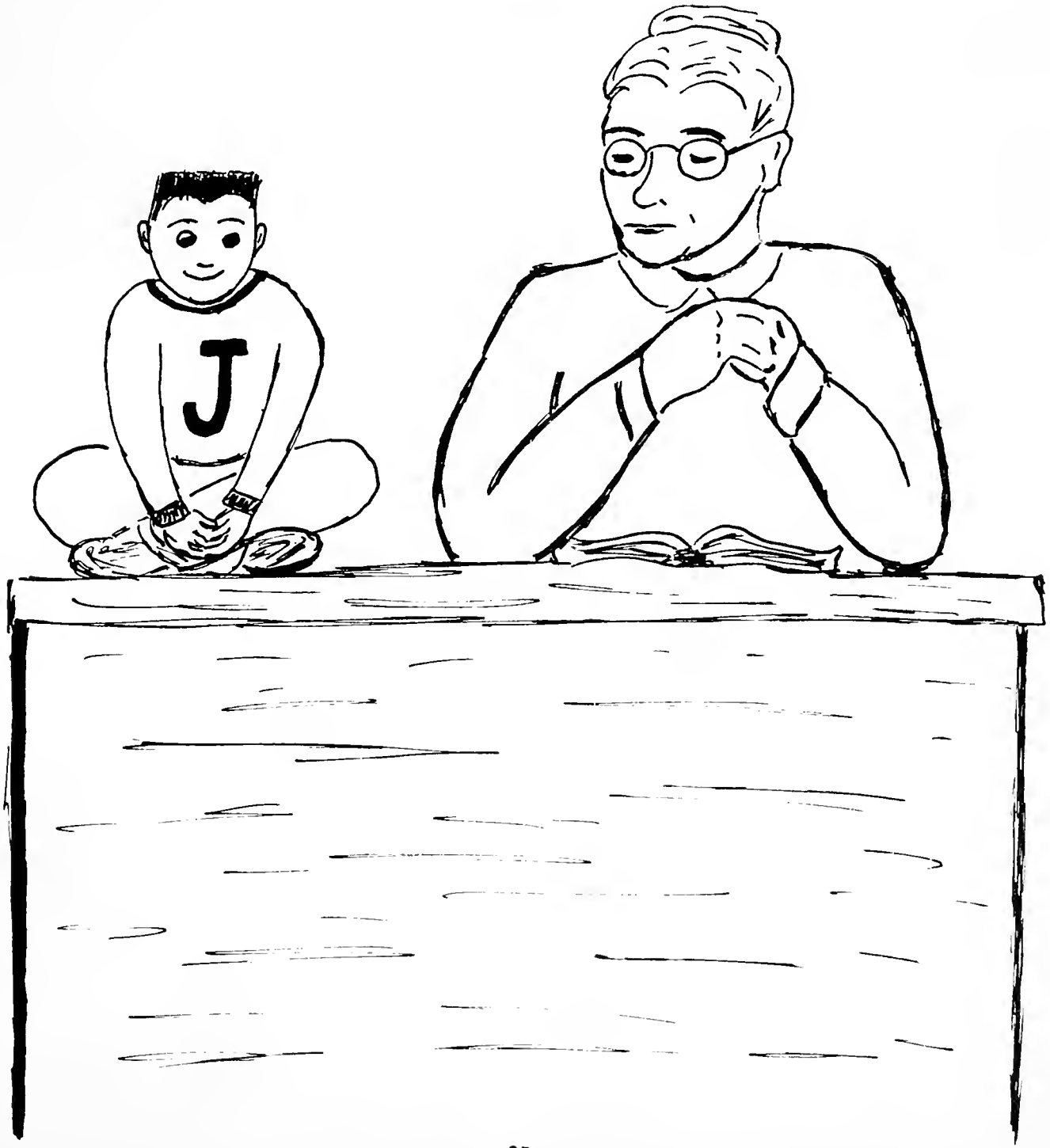
After eleven years they begin to feel that it's about time they get something for all the work they've done. But when they are really a senior, they begin to realize that it's what they've put into years of school that really counts. They also begin to see that they had better be prepared to go out on their own when that diploma is presented to them.

If they never accomplish another thing in their lives, they can always look back and say, "There's something I did," and be proud.

This is on honor.

The final step

Jimmie's Faculty and Staff



Mr. Kauffman, Mr. Diefenbaugh, Mrs. Forrester, Mr. Heffner, Mr. Cook

School Board

Last May the members of the school baard were elected by a township vate. The four-year members are Mr. Charles Heffner, Mr. Paul Diefenbaugh, and Mrs. Helen Forrester. The two-year members are Mr. Ross Kauffman and Mr. Burt Cook. The officers are president, Mr. Kauffman; secretary, Mr. Diefenbaugh; and treasurer, Mr. Heffner.

Their duties include the employing and dismissing of teachers, purchasing of supplies, the purchase and sale of buildings, levying and collecting taxes, and making a budget. Alsa they are now interested in new additions such as Treasure Island Village and the number of students that will be in aur high school and elementary this year and in future years. Other things that they must be aware of and take care of are the new bills that are passed in our General Assembly and haw they will affect us locally, the rent on the use of aur school buildings, negotiatians with the bus drivers, and trying to run the schools as economically as possible and still giving all the educational value possible.

I would like ta thank our school baard for the fine jab they have been doing and hape they keep up the goad wark.

Our superintendent, Mr. Lowell Sheets, is pretty well-known around Jimtown. While I was talking to him one day, he told me about his long association with J. H. S. His first 20 years, 19 of which he was coach, were here at Jimtown. Then he spent six years at Wakarusa High School, but he just couldn't forget the good ole Jimmies, so he returned and spent three years as principal. Now in his thirtieth year, the school board has appointed him to the position of superintendent. He received his B. S. degree from Ball State Teachers' College and his M. S. degree from Indiana University.

In Mr. Sheet's position as superintendent, he is in charge of all the teachers and principals in the Baugo Township Metropolitan School System. He also carries out the directions of and makes recomendations to the school baard.

We are glad Mr. Sheets has stayed with Jimtown and hope to see him again next year.

Mr. Lowell Sheets

Superintendent's Office

Mr. Richard Miller

The first view most of us got of our new principal, Mr. Richord Miller, was the first day when the faculty was introduced to us at an assembly. At the beginning of the year he started a new custom of making the announcements and giving a thought for the day first thing during our home room period.

Being a principal in charge of 400 students and 22 teachers sounded like no eosy job ofter he told me what all was involved. For instance, he works with the coaches to make out the athletic schedules, helps us to make out our class schedules for next year, takes care of the attendance, enforces dicipline when it's really needed, and counsels with us whenever a problem comes up. No matter how small or large our problem is, Mr. Miller is always willing to help and guide us in the right direction. He has administrative duties, too, which include his association with other schools and principals.

Really we were glad to welcome Mr. Miller and hope he'll still be here next September.

Principal's Office

MISS MARY BAUMGARTNER . . . biology, health, physical education.
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Jimmie's Faculty

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LaMar Holoway

MRS. GARNETT HEETER. . . composition, English, journalism, speech.
MR. LLOYD HESS . . . biology, crafts, science.
MR. LAMAR HOLOWAY . . . vocal music.

MR. ARTHUR KNEPP . . . odvonced math., government, sociology, U. S. history, world history.
MISS MARLENE LEE . . . art.
MR. CLINTON LOOP . . . instrumental music.

Jimmie's Faculty

MRS. AGNES LUSE . . . Latin.
MR. JOHN LUSE . . . health, physical education, science.
MR. BRUCE MARTIN . . . English, U. S. history.

MR. BRADFORD McINTOSH . . . office practice, shorthand, typing.
MR. ROBERT MICHAELS . . . drafting, shop.
MR. JOHN RICHMOND . . . civics, health, physical education.

Jimmie's Faculty

MR. JOHN SECOR . . . Indiana history, math.

MR. RICHARD SHIGLEY . . . baakkeeping, general business, plane geometry.

MR. RICHARD SILER . . . drivers training, Indiana history, physical education, sacial studies.

MR. ELDON WELDY . . . English, math.

MRS. JEAN BUSS . . . superintendent's secretary.

MRS. RUTH JAMES . . . principal's secretary.

Jimmie's Faculty and Staff

Custodians

Mr. Newcomer, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Zimmermon, Mr. Wenger.

Cafeteria Staff

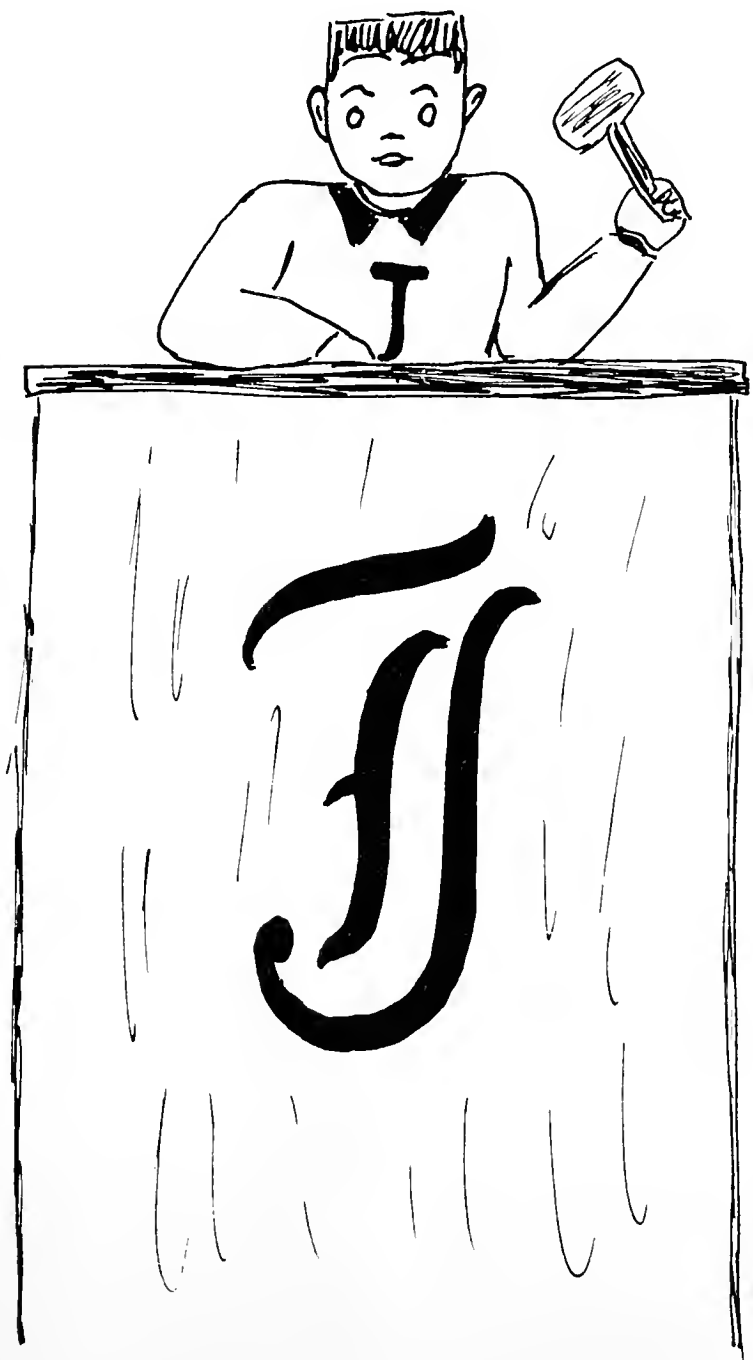
Mrs. Shigley, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stickel, Mrs. Be Miller.

Bus Drivers

FRONT ROW: Otto Ehret, Dale Cook, Harold Sherp.
BACK ROW: George Sherp, Dale Ward, Farrest Rabbins, Eldon Herrli, Ed Hoover, John Secor, Herman Wenger.

Guess what

Jimmie's Organizations



Sue Michaels, Ann DeBowe.

Jimmie's Yearbook

This summer while I was talking to Sue Michaels and Ann DeBowe, the co-editors of the yearbook, they told me about all the work already done toward the '59 yearbook. Before leaving school in the spring, the journalism class had decided on a theme of "Jimmie's Diary."

October 10 and 11 the senior class was excused to sell ads for the yearbook. The class was divided into groups, each group having their assigned area to cover. It was as much fun as work for the whole class. The total amount sold was $2048.

As the school year went by, everybody in journalism was busy either writing or typing copy, identifying pictures, and pasting pictures on pages to be sent to the printers. It might sound like just fun, but it meant work, too. Copywriting is no easy job when there are just so many words to write a certain way. Neither is typing up the copy on the proper paper. As you look through this completed copy with me, aren't you glad the staff put so much time and thought into this Jimtown yearbook?

Larry Alderson, Walter Simmons.

Mrs. Heeter.

Marilyn Eller

Staff At Work

Sharon Mottern, Nancy Dasch, Tom Humes.

Doris Stickel, Virginia McCoy, Mary Qualls.

FRONT ROW: Lynn Cook, Albert Bemiller, Jane Heffner, Ann DeBowe, Felder Foster, Terry Struble, Steve Deak
SECOND ROW: Candy Wenger, Connie Kauffmon, Noreen Brouillette, Gerie Weaver, Beth Deak, Ken Miller, Bob Newcomer.
BACK ROW: Mr. Knepp, Marilyn Long, Catherine Detweiler, Marjorie Voorde, Jerry Fowley, Lonnie Davis, Sandy Kegerreis, Miss Cook.

Student Council

This yeor's student council reolly got started when Felder Foster was elected president by a ballot vote of the junior high and high school kids.

The group is made up of three representatives from eoch class and is sponsored by Miss Cook and Mr. Knepp. The rest of the officers were elected in September and are as follows: vice-president, Gerie Weaver; secretary, Ann DeBowe; treasurer, Sandy Kegerreis; sergeant-at-orms, Albert Bemiller.

They hove sponsored several projects during the yeor such os o rog drive, the profit of which was to go toward o juke box; an auction sole to get the Honor Society stort-ed; ond they decoroted o lorge tree in the holl and mode decorotions on clossroom windows with snow which odded to the Christmos spirit.

Assembly progroms were also sponsored by the stud-ent council. A demonstrotion of liquid oxygen on Septem-ber 24 omozed the students, most of all George Higginson, Dove Hixon, ond Felder Foster when some wos spilled on them. Mr. Bonjo was the next progrom. He made very dif-ferent sounds with banjos os well as explaining the mony types of banjos. Also o progrom of bell ringers on Febru-ary 20 proved to be entertoining.

FRONT ROW: Kay Stanley, Judy Fawley, Karen Hunt, Sharon Squires, Robin Helenburg, Cannie Kouffman, Rita Coak, Jane Heffner, Angilee Miller.
BACK ROW: Jim Owens, Ted Ganger, Steve Miller, Felder Faster, Gerie Weaver, Sharan Sheaf, Patty Jahnson, Mr. Knepp.
NOT PRESENT: Jim Wiswell.

Honor Society

When this year started, I heard a rumar about a passibility af an Hanar Saciety. I was glad abaut this since I've talked ta kids from ather schaals and they told me haw much the Honar Society has helped them, their teachers, and their schaol rating.

One day both the seniar and juniar highs were dismissed far an auctian sale in the gym spansared by the student council. It was a lot of fun seeing all the kids bidding far everything fram sweat shirts to a diamand ring. The prafit af $39.20 went taward getting the saciety started.

A committee of several faculty members prepared a charter which had ta be appraved by the Natianal Assaciatian af Secandary Schaal Principals. Finally we received our appraved charter and Jimtawn was a full-fledged member af the Natianal Hanar Saciety.

The kids that made the Hanar Saciety try very hard ta keep their A and B grades ta stay in the sociely. Sametimes grades are quite a challenge when there is a ball game ar a party ta ga ta. We always have ta remember, tao, that staying. in the sociely depends upan leadership abilities, character, and service, as well as schalarship.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Kegerreis, Doris Stickel, Mary Qualls, Angilee Miller, Judy Fawley.
SECOND ROW: Sharon Motts, Karen Hunt, Pam Wenger, Beth Deok, Sharon Squires, Barbara Summerfield, Miss Cook.
BACK ROW: DeAnn Morgan, Patty Johnson, Sandra Hartman, Diana Dobbins, Donna Pappos.

Library Staff

As I entered the assembly this year, I noticed the library was orranged differently. They have a hole in the counter to return books, which eliminotes misploced books. During Christmas vocotion a new top was odded to the counter, too. This year our library doesn't look like the dork and dreary place usually thought of as o library.

The staff is mode up of fifteen girls with Miss Cook as their advisor. Since the staff this year is lorger than usual, the rate of lost and overdue books has been cut down a lot. The stoff has occasional meetings to discuss the progress of the library. They had also planned o stoff party.

Some duties of the librarions are stomping new books, checking out books, and "trocking down" overdue books. The work in the library serves as a convenience for the students as well as experience for the librorians.

The girls also toke care of the library bulletin board. Themes that were used were "Notional F.H.A. Week," "Book Week," "Basketball Gomes and School Spirit Weeks," "Sports Stories," and "Adventure Books," and "Mystery Books."

One day during activity period I happened to wander into the art room. I soon found out that it was time for the art club to meet. I learned that any high school student could be a member and that you didn't have to have any ability to draw, so I decided to look around.

The kids were doing a lot of different things such as working on a loom, basket weaving, oil painting, enameling, and chalk work. Also they were making different things from kapstick which looked to me like just plain old popsicle sticks. After these were finished they were carefully shellacked.

The clubs sponsored by Miss Lee and is made up of three boys and two girls: Ward Grafton, Tom Carpenter, Paul Loy, Ann Nitchell, and Joann Woldron.

Art Club

Paul Loy, Ann Nitchell, Miss Lee, Tom Carpenter.

Jerry Alderson, Sandra Arnold, Ann DeBowe, Nancy Dosch, Marilyn Eller, Kathleen Hashberger, Lloyd Hofferth, Barbara Johnson, Banita Johnsan, Bernice Kring, Jane Mann, Carolyn Mathews, Sharon Mottern, Virginia McCay, Sue Michaels, Angilee Miller, Ellen Perkey, Mary Qualls, Jerry Sailor, Carolyn Stickel, Daris Stickel, Dennis Wirt.

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! That's the key word for everyone on the school paper staff from the editors to the writers to the production staff.

The journalism class is responsible for the writing end of the paper. The editors, Nancy Dasch and Mary Qualls, assign certain articles to be done by a certain date and they write the editorial. After the writers have turned in their articles, they are all put together just like they will be in the paper and this is called a dummy.

Next the dummy goes to the office practice class for the production. The kids in the class each have one page to get set up and cut a stencil for. After all the stencils are cut, they are run off on the mimeograph. Then the students assemble the paper and staple it together. Last of all the journalism class sells the paper during the activity period for five cents each.

So you see, the *School Bell Echoes* is really a lot more work than just selling. I'm glad they go to all that trouble because I don't know what I'd do without the monthly school paper to catch up on everything.

School Paper Staff

FRONT ROW: Tom Humes.
SECOND ROW: Daris Stickel, Nancy Dosch.
THIRD ROW: Jeannie Torrence, Sandy Spearaw, Ann DeBowe.
BACK ROW: Sue Michaels, Virginia McCay, Mary Qualls, Mrs. Heeter.

Nancy Dosch, Mary Qualls

FRONT ROW: Barbara Summerfield, Robin Helenburg, Silas Mathews, Tom Heffner, Karen Hunt, Sue Michaels.
SECOND ROW: Jim Thompson, Myron Miller, Ran McCreary, Tom Humes, Jim Owens, Mr. Martin.
BACK ROW: Gerie Weaver, David Hixon, Gerald Mercer, Jim Cervenok, Steve Miller, Pete Clork.

Chess Club

In my wanderings during the activity period, I noticed several couples deep in thought in the lab. I began to wonder what they were so interested in. After getting a closer look, I saw they were playing chess, so I decided to stick oround and find out more about the Chess Club. Here is what I found.

Since this is the first year for Chess Club at Jimtown, there are only abaut 20 members. They meet every day during the activity period with Mr. Bruce Martin as their sponsor. Membership is open to just high school students that aren't failing in any subject. The officers as elected December 1 were president, Gerie Weaver; vice-president, Dovid Hixan; secretary-treasurer, Borbara Summerfield; and sergeant-at-arms, James Thompson. The dues are 50 cents o semester.

I learned that to play a good chess game, you must concentrate. The kids played a lodder tournament in which they worked their woy to the top by winning. A trophy was awarded the winner of the championship tourney, played by the top eight in the ladder tourney. The next eight in the lodder tourney played a consolation tourney for which the winner was given a pin.

I think a lot of the students are laoking forward to Chess Club agoin next year.

FRONT ROW: Miss Cook, Sharon Sheaf, Bernice Kring, Jane Mann, Mary Qualls, Marilyn Eller, Ellen Perkey, Angilee Miller, Carolyn Stickel, Sandy Spearow, Virginia McCoy.

SECOND ROW: Vicki Davis, Joan Swonson, Barbara Summerfield. Sharon Motts, Diana Dobbins, Janet Norwood, Judy Fawley, Pat Johnson, Sandra Hartman, Cheryl Mann, Joonn Waldron, Glennia Main.

THIRD ROW: Dana Clipp, Marge Newcamer, Carmen Heffner, Illana Clipp, Irene Stickel, Morilyn Lang, Pam Wenger, Kay Owens, Beth Deak, Beverly Mikel, Ann DeBowe, Connie Kauffman.

FOURTH ROW: Sue Testo, Elaine Hoolderread, Jonet Kinder, Linda Fitts, Carol Klein, Sylvia Warner, Jeanette Wogoman, Janet Hendershott, Sally Hoover, Martha Cervenok, Sue Neely, Sally McCaige.

BACK ROW: Barbara Nichols, Betty Michaels, Sally Reid, Grace Squires, Vicki Gentzhorn, Melonie Kauffman, Shirley Edwards, Diane Hartman, Peggy Johnson, Cindy Warrick, Candy Wenger, Judy Maxwell, Roxanna Hunsberger, Kimberly McGuire.

Jimmie's Cheerblock

"Good luck team, good luck!" was a yell of the cheerblock. This year there were 65 girls in it under the direction of the cheer leaders Nancy Dosch, Rita Cook, Sharon Squires, and Marjorie Voorde. Miss Geneva Cook was the sponsor. There were ten seniors, twelve juniors, eight sophomores, nine freshmen, six eighth, and twenty-three seventh graders.

Projects sponsored by the cheerblock were selling "Jimtown" stickers for 40 cents each, putting signs and displays on bulletin boards, decorating busses for the tourney, helping plan and put on pep sessions, and wearing signs for victory on the day of a game. At the tourneys the girls used cards to spell out the boys' names during the halves or quarters.

The girls all wore their maroon and white reversable blouses at the home games and tourneys, adding to the spirit of the school, the team, and the games. Our cheerblock was commended by other schools several times for our terrific school spirit.

I can say for myself, as a symbol of school spirit, that I think all of the girls did a great job and if this keeps up next year, we'll have the best cheerblock around. Good luck!!

FRONT ROW: Max Futrell, Gerie Weaver, Everette Eash, Felder Foster, Ray Young.
SECOND ROW: Ron Wenger, Fred Voorde, Ron Holdren, Jim Thompson. Albert BeMiller, Mr. Richmond.
BACK ROW: Glen Edwards, Ken Miller, Jim Bowers, Lynn Cook, John Diefenbaugh, Ted Ganger.

and Lettermen's Club

Well, after four years, we have a letterman's club again. This surely makes me happy since I have a lot to do with school spirit.

This club is made up of high school boys and is under the direction of Mr. John Richmond. Also each boy must have a varsity letter in basketball, football, track or baseball. This year there are about 20 boys in the club.

The purpose of the letterman's club is to set up standards for receiving varsity letters.

The boys elected the most valuable football player who was Glen Edwards. Also Glen and Felder Foster were elected co-captains of football.

There isn't much going on yet in the club since it is just getting re-organized. We are really looking forward to a bigger and better letterman's club in each of the following years.

Now I want to tell you about all the things the Boys' 4-H Club hos been doing. They had 35 members and the officers were president, Albert Bemiller; vice-president, Terry Struble; secretory, Dale Stickel; health and safety, Loren Weaver; and recreotion Doug McIntosh and Harry Moyer. The club was sponsored by Mr. Bradford McIntosh. One of their outstanding meetings was a picnic and swimming party at Shipshewana Lake in August. Examples af the 4-H projects are turkey, chicken, beef or doiry cattle, pigs, garden, wild life, entamology or bugs, and rabbits.

The boys attended meetings concerning their individual projects as well as their local meetings. Mr. Arthur Weaver sponsared a tractor maintenance club. Albert Bemiller, Terry Struble, and Jerry Cook were members af o dairy judging team. Harry Moyer, Albert Bemiller, and Terry Struble were juniar leaders, taa.

Several awords were won by the Jimtown club. Albert Bemiller had the grand champion jersey, and Dale Stickel was the state 4-H turkey grower champ. Dale was oworded a trip to Des Maines, Iawa, to represent Indiana at a canventian.

All together I think the Boys' 4-H Club here at Jimtown definitely wan their share af hanors and awards.

Boys 4-H

FRONT ROW: David Motts, Steven Knight, Paul Cook, Roger Stickel, Gene BeMiller, Jerry Cook.
SECOND ROW: Loren Weaver, Janice Norwood, Patricia Matthews, Donald Stickel, Gary Cook, Kenny Eby, Mr. McIntosh.
BACK ROW: Larry Stickel, Lynn Cook, Bruce McIntosh, Jim Cervenak, Albert BeMiller, Terry Stru ble, Howard Moore.

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Bingaman, Bill Haslett, Jerry Fawley, Marilyn Lang, Angeline Izzo, Florence Billger, Devon Newman.
SECOND ROW: Cheryl Davidsan, Janice Geairn, Grace Frye, Rachel Holsomback, Janice Stouder, Irene Stickle, Pam Wenger, Karen Hunt, Rosemary Hunsberger, Diano Dobbins.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Weldy, Ron McCreary, Judy Fawley, Beverly Sissom, Marjorie Newcomer, Lois Hunsberger, Sharon Stouder, Alice Pappas, Rex Winningham, Judy Troup, Toby Putzey, Beverly Mikel, Mr. Secor.
BACK ROW: Dennis Taylor, Charlene Breden, Joan Johnson, Creola Huston, Paul Loy, Tom Car penter, Devon Newell, Jim Bowers, Everette Eosh, Donna Pappas.

High School Y.F.C.

The Y. F. C. has had a full year. The officers were elected in October and are president Judy Fawley; vice-president, Jim Bowers; secretary, Pam Wenger; treasurer, Irene Stickel; student council representative, Jerry Fawley; song leader, Rachel Holsomback; and piano player, Judy Troup. The Yauth for Christ is sponsored by Mr. Weldy and Mr. Secor. The club meets every Tuesday morning during the hame room period.

Their activities are interesting and varied. Some were a roller skating party December 11 in Mishawaka, panel discussions, parties, films, and speakers. The year's program is set up with the help of the Elkhart Y. F. C. director, Mr. Gerald Woodhouse. Also Jimtown had a Bible team which competed against ather teams in the county. The members of this year's team were Judy Fawley, Karen Hunt, Diana Dobbins, Paul Loy, Beverly Mikel, and Sharon Stouder.

The Yauth for Christ club has been at Jimtown far several years and seems ta get a little bigger and better each time. We hope to see Y. F. C. and all its faithful members again next year.

When I read in the schaol paper that 300 girls were coming to Jimtawn, thot aroused my interst. As I read further, I saw it was far the district F.H.A. convention, October 18, 1958. The district officers were invited to come on the 17 ta prepare far the meeting the next day. The theme was "Teens with a Purpase."

After I read this, I got curiaus about what the F.H.A. was. The girls said the letters stand for Future Homemakers of America. They said the local chapter has 24 members, twa chapter mothers, and Mrs. Christofena is the advisor. Their monthly meetings are held in the girls' hames.

Various meetings were a tea and style shaw, a talk by Senator Bontroger, a Christmas party and exchange, a talk by Mrs. Hartzler explaining haw hame economics training will help in marriage, and a marriage counselar who talked abaut things the girls can da ta have a happier marriage. Then the annual May meeting was a galloping supper and the installatian af the new officers.

The girls I talked to seemed to be glad there was such an organizatian as F.H.A. to belong to and be a part af.

F.H.A.

FRONT ROW: Jean Swanson, Sandra Hartman, Patty Johnson, Virginia McCay, Dana Clipp, Bernice Kring, Mary Qualls
SECOND ROW: Darlene BeMiller, Doris Stickel, Rachel Holsomback, Sandy Kegerreis, Sharon Motts, Mary Ann Forrester, Nancy Dosch, Rose DeBowe, Mrs. Christofena.
BACK ROW: Margie Voorde, Sharan Squires, Cannie Kauffman, Rita Coak, Ellen Perkey, Jane Heffner, Angilee Miller, Carolyn Stickel, DeAnn Morgan.

When someane first mentioned the Stitch and Chatter, I began wandering just what it was, sa I started asking. Well, first I faund out it was the high schaal girls' 4-H club and that Mrs. Christofeno was the leader. The officers were president, Nancy Dasch; vice-president, Rita Cook; secretary, Connie Kauffman; health and safety, Mary Ann Farrester; and recreation, Jane Heffner. There were eighteen members in the 1958-1959 club.

Twelve members have had six or mare years af club work. This year the girls had a tatal af thirty-one projects. Mary Ann, Rita, Connie, and Jane took part in the judging contest. The projects are things such as clothing, faod preparatian, baking, food preservatian, and hame impravement.

The annual 4-H fair was in August and the regular dress review was held. Mary Ann was reserve champian and five aut af the ten in the honor graup were fram Jimtawn. They were Jane, Connie, Rita, Sharan Squires, and Angilee Miller. Several af the girls were junior leaders, tao.

Fram what I heard, the Stitch and Chatter saunds like a very interesting club. The girls at the same time can have fun and learn things which will help them and their future families became better citizens.

Stitch and Chatter

FRONT ROW: Doris Stickel, Sharon Motts, Janice Norwood, Mary Ann Farrester, Rachel Holsomback.
SECOND ROW: Connie Kauffman, Marge Voorde, Nancy Dosch, Judy Fawley, Vicki Davis, Mrs. Christofeno.
BACK ROW: Sharon Squires, Jane Heffner, Carolyn Stickel, Rose DeBowe, Patty Johnson, Angilee Miller, Rita Cook.

G.A.A.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Lang, Barbara Nichols, Florence Billger, Kay Owens, Sandra Kegerreis, Sharon Motts.
SECOND ROW: Rachel Holsamback, Janice Norwood, Janice Stauder, Grace Frye, Janet Matts, Karen Hunt, Judy Fawley, Marge Voorde, Illana Clipp.

THIRD ROW: Pam Wenger, Doris Klein, Vicki Davis, Connie Kauffman, Marge Newcomer, Beth Deak, Carmen Heffner, Sharon Stauder, DeAnn Morgan, Jean Swanson, Darlene BeMiller, Miss Baumgartner.
BACK ROW: Sharon Sheaf, Sue Hixon, Cheryl Davidson, Noreen Brouillette, Sandra Hartman, Patty Johnson, Dana Clipp, Virginia McCoy, Eva Dobradt

FRONT ROW: Judy Fawley, Sandra Kegerreis, Rachel Holsomback, Doris Klein.
BACK ROW: Carmen Heffner, Sharon Sheaf, Cheryl Davidson, Patty Johnson, Dana Clipp.

Volleyball

One Wednesday night I stayed after school to see just what the Girls' Athletic Association was doing. Since it was in the fall, the girls were playing volleyball and seemed to be having a lot of fun doing it. In their business meeting plans were being discussed for a Halloween Hop which was held October 31 in the school gym. Also they talked about just who would receive pins and sweaters for their outstanding achievements. Then they reported how the scrapbooks, an annual project for the senior basketball and football players, were coming.

Besides the regular Wednesday night meetings, the bowling team of about 27 girls bowled every Tuesday night after school.

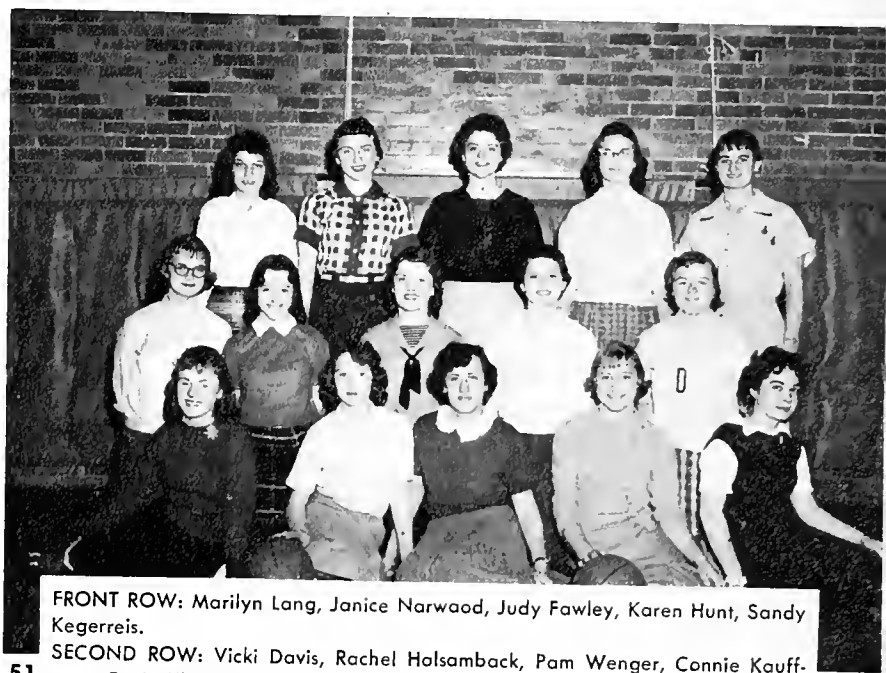
Bowling

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Lang, Sharan Motts, Judy Fawley, Barbara Nichols, Karen Hunt, Dorlene BeMiller, Kay Owens.
SECOND ROW: Jean Swanson, Sharon Sheaf, Noreen Brouillette, Sandra Hartman, Patty Johnson, Virginia McCay, Eva Dobradt, Miss Baumgartner.
BACK ROW: Sandy Kegerreis, Janet Motts, Marjorie Voarde, Pam Wenger, Vicki Davis, Daris Klein, Marjorie Newcamer, Beth Deak, Carmen Heffner.

Basketball

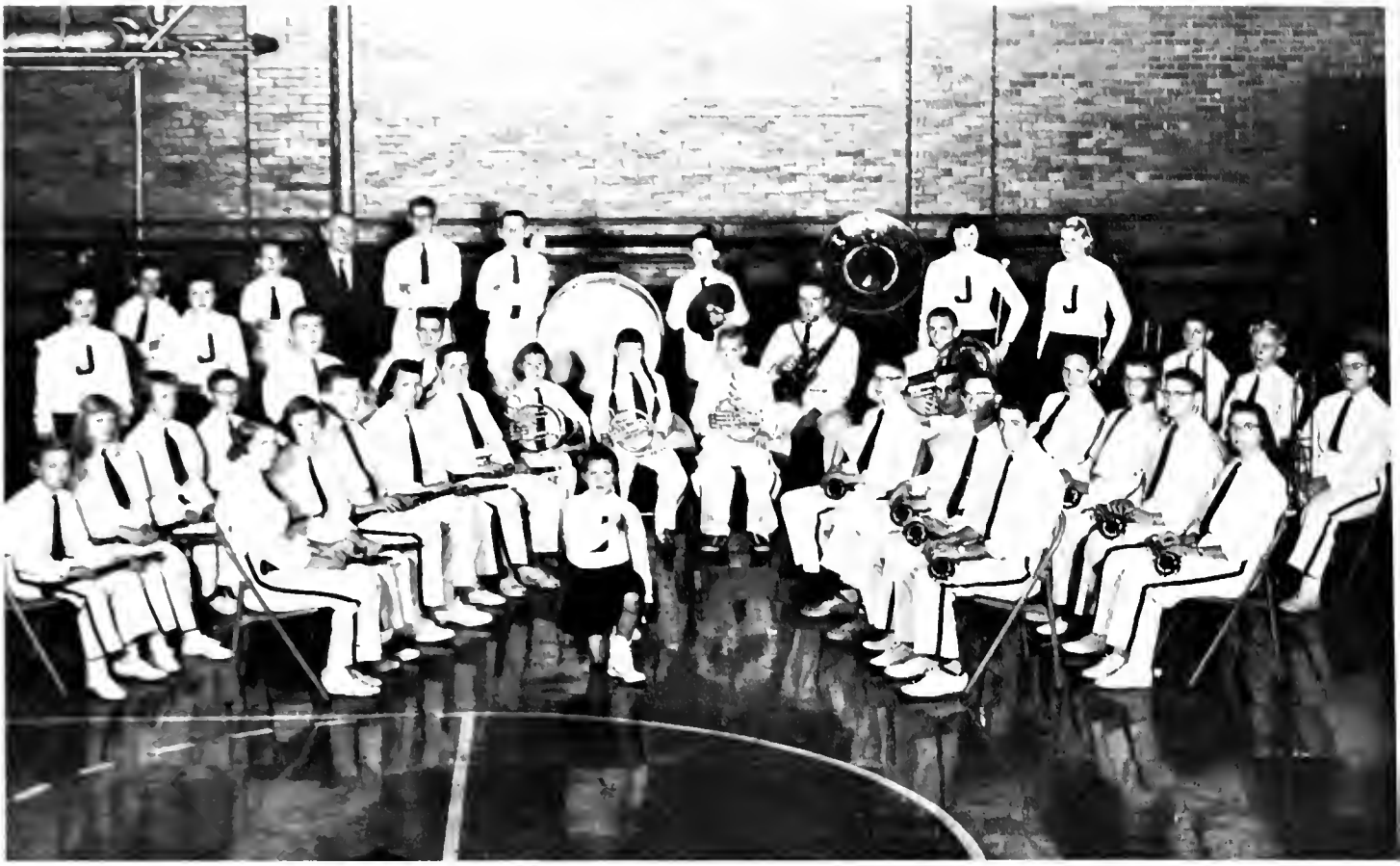
Well, as the year progressed, volleyball and basketball teams were farmed. Each team won and last their fair share af games.

The pins and sweaters I mentioned befare were earned by paints for activities autside the usual anes such as skating, bicycling, horseback riding, or committee wark. A sweater is awarded for 300 paints and pins for smaller amounts. These awards are presented at the athletic banquet just as the scropbooks are.



FRONT ROW: Marilyn Lang, Janice Narwood, Judy Fawley, Karen Hunt, Sandy Kegerreis.
SECOND ROW: Vicki Davis, Rachel Holsamback, Pam Wenger, Connie Kauffman, Daris Klein.
BACK ROW: Marge Newcomer, Sharon Sheaf, Dana Clipp, Cheryl Davidson, Miss Baumgartner.

Band



FRONT ROW: Kathy Smith.
SECOND ROW: Judy Troup, Karen Hunt, Rodney Leslie, Sharon Newman, Robin Helenburg, Hazel Newman, Louella Smith, James Ramsey, Dale McCreary, Howard Moore, Lee Glotzback, Larry Zavatsky.
THIRD ROW: Linda Bolster, Anita Moore, Sharon Rice, Steve Knight, Harry Moyer, Jim Cervenak, Everett Eash, Larry Stickel, Larry Faulkner, Bruce Hemmingway, Ron Berg, Sheryl Davidson.
LAST ROW: Sondra Kegerreis, Jody Parsons, Darlene BeMiller, Erick Knight, Mr. Loop, Larry Inman, Bob Newcomer, Richard Lang, Rebecca BeMiller, Sue Hixon, Devon Newman, Ron McCreary, Lois Hunsberger.

Majorettes

Darlene BeMiller, Sandy Kegerreis, Kathy Smith, Sue Hixon, Rebecca BeMiller.

Our school band has had a year of interesting activities. The band was asked to lead the 4-H parade in Goshen. Then there was the Elkhart Centennial parade which was also attended by the noted director of Music Man, Meredith Wilson. Several members of our band were lucky enough to be chosen to take part in the "Frontiers of Freedom" program.

In September our band took part in the annual High School Band Day at Purdue University. A few of our kids were in the band part of the County Music Festival held at Middlebury.

The band marched and played at our home football and basketball games. They made formations and gave skits, too.

About 30 members of the group took part in the solo and ensemble contest on February 7 at Penn School.

On March 5 the band played for the P. T. A. and on May 15 a Spring Concert was given by the vocal and instrumental departments of the school.

They were able to purchase trousers by selling candy; then this year the P. T. A. is helping them to get coats and caps.

We're looking forward to seeing our band in action again next year.

FRONT ROW: Roger Stickel, Marilyn Lang, Florence Billger, Kay Owens, Doris Stickel, Devan Newman, Janet Motts, Rachel Holsomback, Sharon Motts.

SECOND ROW: Jim Bowers, Ellen Perkey, Judy Hollar, Mark Mathews, Richard Reedy, Sandy Spearaw, Diana Dobbins, DeAnn Morgan, Jean Swansan, Pat Johnsan, Dana Clipp, Sharon Sheaf, Mr. Holaway.

THIRD ROW: Judy Troup, Pam Wenger, Joann Waldron, Ann Nitchell, Janice Norwood, IllanaClipp, Irene Stickel, Alice Poppas, Sharan Newman, Vicki Davis, Beth Deak, Angilee Miller, Carolyn Stickel.

BACK ROW: Dion Sheltan, Wayne Sommers, Charlene Breden, Sue Michaels, Sandra Winningham, John Troup, Paul Lay, Pam Compbell, Donna Pappas, Bernice Kring, Virginia McCay, Ken Miller.

High School Choir

On the last day before Christmos vacatian we oll went to the gym first thing in the morning. The high school choir gave the same program as was presented the night before at the P.T.A. meeting. It wos very pretty even though a few af us had heard it before. The choir sang carals af different cauntries and then they sang the beautiful "White Christmas." I didn't know we had such a talented choir.

After the pragram I talked ta some af the kids in chair ta find aut mare about it. The afficers were elected in September and are president, John Troup; vice-president, Jim Bowers; and secretary-treasurer, Dana Clipp. The director is Mr. Lamar Halaway. There are 40 members all together and the dues are fifty cents a semester.

The choir has participated in various cantests, programs, and concerts during the year. The whale chair was in the district choir contest, April 4 and the Caunty Music Festival which was held at Middlebury this year, October 17. There were kids from our school in the solo and ensemble contest, January 31 at Nappanee. Besides the Christmas program the chair gave a spring concert on May 15 and sang at baccalaureate.

Melodettes

FRONT ROW: Jean Swansan, Diane Dabbins, Alice Pappas, Pam Wenger, Irene Stickel, Marilyn Lang.
BACK ROW: Vickie Davis, Judy Troup, De Ann Morgan, Sharan Sheaf, Dana Clipp, Patty Johnsan.

Girls' Trios

Dana Clipp, Sharan Sheaf, Vicki Davis.

Angilee Miller, Pat Johnsan, Doris Stickel.

The Christmas pragram an December 18 was the first I saw any af the chair ensembles. At this pragram the Chardmen, a barbershap quartet, sang "Willie Take Your Drum;" the Caralers, a mixed quartet, sang "Winter Wanderland;" and the Melodettes, an all girl ensemble, sang "The Sleigh." Each af these was a big help in making the pragram a success.

All the graups went ta the sala and ensemble contest which was January 31 at Nappanee. The Chardmen harmanized an "Gaad-Bye My Caney Island Baby;" the Melodettes sang "Black is the Calar of My True Love's Hair;" and the Carolers sang "In the Still of the Night." Alsa the seniar tria sang "Shelter" and the juniar tria sang "A Lady Passing By." All af the graups except the juniar tria got a rating of excellent and they had a rating af goad.

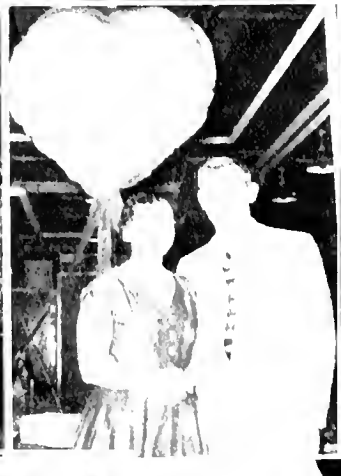
The kids in these graups tald me that there's mare than just being a choir member ta being in an ensemble. They said it depends upan whether they can carry their part alone, along with ather things. I sure believed that after hearing them, and I hope the chair kids farm inta mare graups like these next year.

Carolers

Standing: John Traup, Vickie Davis, Doris Stickel, Ken Miller. Accompanist Angilee Miller.

John Traup, Ken Miller, Wayne Sammers, Devan Newman.

Chordmen



Jimmie's Sports

FRONT ROW: Jerry Cook, Jerry Fawley, Tom Heffner, Silos Mathews, Jerry Foster, Joe Magyar.

SECOND ROW: Gary Cook, John Diefenbaugh, Jim Bowers, Ted Ganger, Ron Wenger, Glen Edwards, Jim Owens, Bill Jeffries.

THIRD ROW: Ancel Potrick, Dave Klein, Larry Garver, Lynn Cook, Terry Fore, Jim Thompson, Ron-ald Berg, Al BeMiller, Coach Richmond.

BACK ROW: Steve Miller, Lorry Zavatsky, Felder Foster, Everette Eash, Fred Voorde, Max Futrell, Jim McCoy, Gerie Weaver.

Varsity Football

The Jimmie's football team ended their season with the best season for the Jamestown Jimmies yet. We had three wins and six losses and before this year we had won only one game.

Our football team for '58 had ten seniors, six juniors, six saphomores, and six freshmen.

	WE	THEY
Elkhart "B"	13*	6
New Carlisle	0	19
Washington Clay	0	26
Howe Military	13*	7
Bremen	0	19
Garrett	0	45
Hobart Twp.	13*	6
Nappanee	0	26
North Judson	6	21

* Wins

Gerie Weaver

Jim Thompson

Glen Edwards

Albert BeMiller

Coach Richmond.

ootball

Felder Foster

Max Futrell

Assistant Football Coaches

Mr. Conrad, Mr. Siler, and Mr. Luse.

Our assistant football coaches this season were Mr. Guy Conrad, Mr. Richard Siler, and Mr. John Luse. They all worked under the direction of Mr. John Richmond, the head coach.

All of the guys on this season's team profited from the individual coaches. Mr. Conrad concentrated on the end's passing and blocking, Mr. Siler on the linemen's blocking, while Mr. Richmond worked with the backfield men. Mr. Conrad and Mr. Luse were mainly interested in the junior high and Mr. Richmond and Mr. Siler worked with the B team.

Each of our coaches played an important part in the team's training, and teamwork, as that shown by our coaches, is just as important as the teamwork by the boys playing a game.

Just as each of the boys on the team make up a vital part of the team, each member of our cheering section plays a vital part in the spirit of the game. Our football cheerleaders were Nancy Dosch, Sharon Squires, Rita Cook, and Marjorie Voorde.

From where I look down on each coach, player, cheerleader, and all the kids cheering the team on, it looks to me like everybody was doing a top notch job this year. But then let's not forget: good, better, best never let it rest, till the good is better, and the better is best.

Football Cheerleaders

Sharon Squires, Nancy Dosch, Marjorie Voorde, Rita Cook

FRONT ROW: Glen Edwards, Ron Wenger, Ron Haldren, Myran Miller, Doug Kern.
BACK ROW: Larry Aldersan, Max Futrell, Felder Faster, Albert BeMiller, Jahn Troup, Fred Voorde. Mr. Luse.

Varsity Basketball

Terry Fore, Larry Williams

This year I am really proud af our basketball Jimmies wha tried their hardest ta keep the basketball spirit alive throughaut the season with several close and exciting games with Wakarusa, Jefferson, New Paris, and Middlebury. Our bays alsa set a new recard here at Jimtown by halding Middlebury to a score of three ta aur six at the half during the county tourney.

Jimmie's tap scarer and rebaunder was Fred Vaarde, a juniar, with a total of 198 points and 153 rebounds. Jimmie will alsa lase five hard-working seniars this year, Larry Aldersan, Albert BeMiller, Glen Edwards, Felder Foster, and Max Futrell.

The schedule fallaws:

	We	They
Concord	33	50
Bremen	43	55
Knox	32	45
Millersburg	50	39
Wakarusa	55	48
New Paris	56	55
Madisan	49	57
Middlebury	36	56
Jefferson	42	44
Wakarusa	47	48
Bristol	49	59
Jeffersan	46	48
Middlebury	15	21
Concard	20	29
Lapaz	37	62
North Judsan	24	59
New Carlisle	41	68
Bristal	42	51
Middlebury	33	48

Mr. Shigley, Ken Eby, Gary Cook, Myron Miller, Larry Zovotsky, Paul Hendershott, Lynn Cook, Doug McIntosh, John Diefenbaugh, Everette Eash, Jerry Cook, Jerry Foster, Wayne Sommers, Jerry Fowley.

B-Team Basketball

Mr. Shigley

	We	They
Concord	20	47
Bremen	28	20
Knox	21	23
Millersburg	35	32
Wakarusa	29	33
New Paris	29	36
Madison	54	41
Middlebury	33	53
Jefferson	32	34
Wakarusa	39	33
Bristol	31	33
Jefferson	38	35
*New Paris	37	41
Concord	20	19
Lapaz	33	36
North Judson	36	51
New Carlisle	29	31
Bristol	27	24

* B team tourney at Wakarusa.

The high scorers for the Jimmies this season were Jerry Foster and Doug McIntosh with 97 and 93 points, respectively. Everette Eash was our top rebounder. A great improvement was shown this season by John Diefenbaugh and Paul Hendershott. The top free throw average was made by Jerry Foster. He shot 24 and made 19 for a .791 average.

Nancy Dosch

Sharon Squires

Marjorie Voorde

Rita Cook

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Sharon Squires, Nancy Dosch, Marjorie Voarde, Rita Cook,

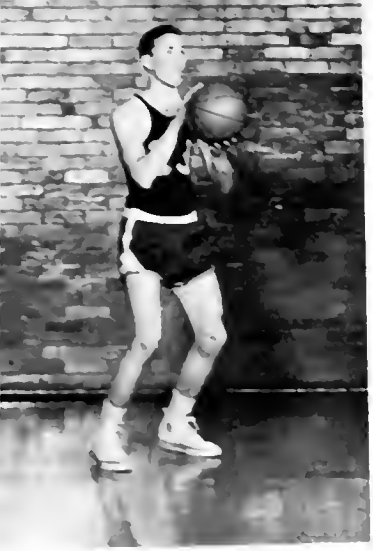
"A basket, a basket — 2 points!" This is one of the many yells that go with the game of cheerleading. Our cheerleaders for basketball and football were elected last spring by the high school kids. Remember when we all went down to the gym and each team or group lead a yell together? Then they had to lead one by themselves. After everybody had tried out, we went to our home rooms and voted by secret ballot. The '58-'59 season cheerleaders were Nancy Dosch, a senior; Rita Cook and Sharon Squires, juniors; and Marjorie Voorde, a sophomore.

After the girls were elected, they had all summer to get new yells and actions worked out. It seemed as if the football season was borely over when we were storting on basketball.

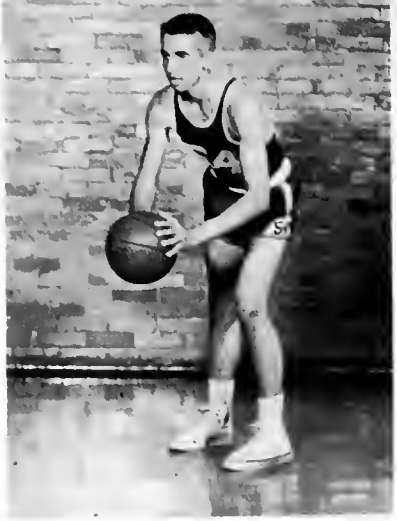
The girls chonged their minds this year and decided to buy sweaters to go with their outfits instead of making the whole things. They had maroon and white gored skirts and painted their megaphones striped to match. This worked out very nicely since toward the end of the season our varsity team got new uniforms that carried out the stripe idea.

Nancy Dosch was rewarded for her three years of cheerleading when she was elected the most athletic girl in the senior class.

I think all the girls did a swell job on our school spirit this basketball season. Now that they moved our spirit up a notch, let's work a little harder and get it a notch higher next year.



ELDER FOSTER . . . senior . . . forward . . . heady player full of fight and hussle, good on defense.

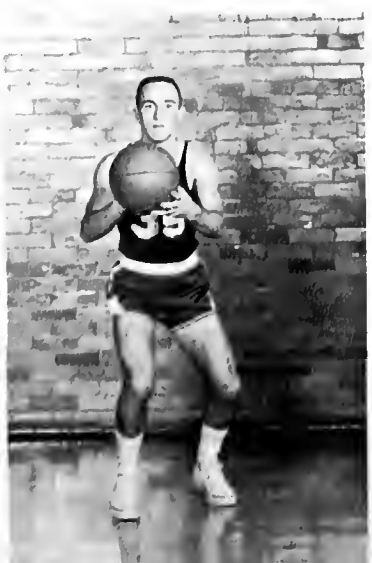


JOHN TROUP . . . junior . . . center . . . fast improving, good rebounder, a capable player.

ALBERT BEMILLER . . . senior . . . forword . . . good shooter from out, good ball hondler, full of desire.

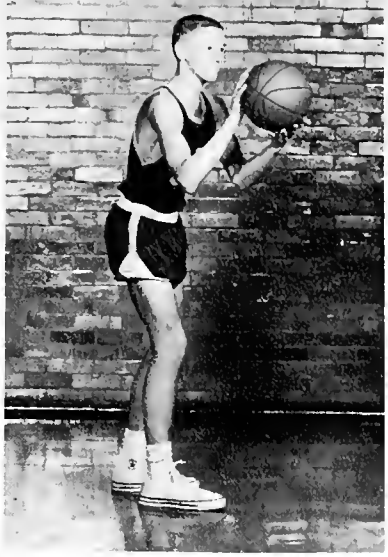
MAX FUTRELL . . . senior . . . forward . . . a player full of spirit, willing worker.

GLEN EDWARDS . . . senior . . . guard . . . fast, hussler, good driver, has a good shot.



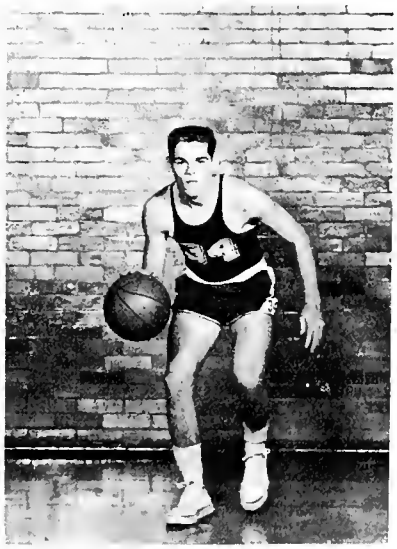
Mr. Luse.

LARRY ALDERSON . . . senior . . . forward . . . a teom mon, good morale booster, very willing worker.



DOUG KERN . . . junior . . . guord or forward . . . goined much experience and confidence, good shot and full of desire to leorn.

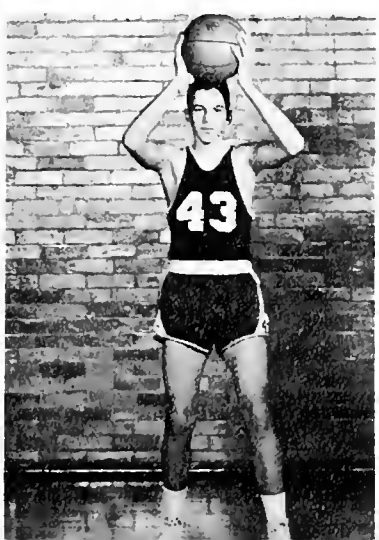
RON WENGER . . . sophomore . . . guord . . . fost, excellent long shot, spirited competitor.



FRED VOORDE . . . junior . . . center . . . hos excellent movements, good rebounder ond shooter.

RON HOLDREN . . . junior . . . guord . . . a copoble ploymoker and good defensive man.

MYRON MILLER . . . junior . . . guard . . . good shot and willing worker.



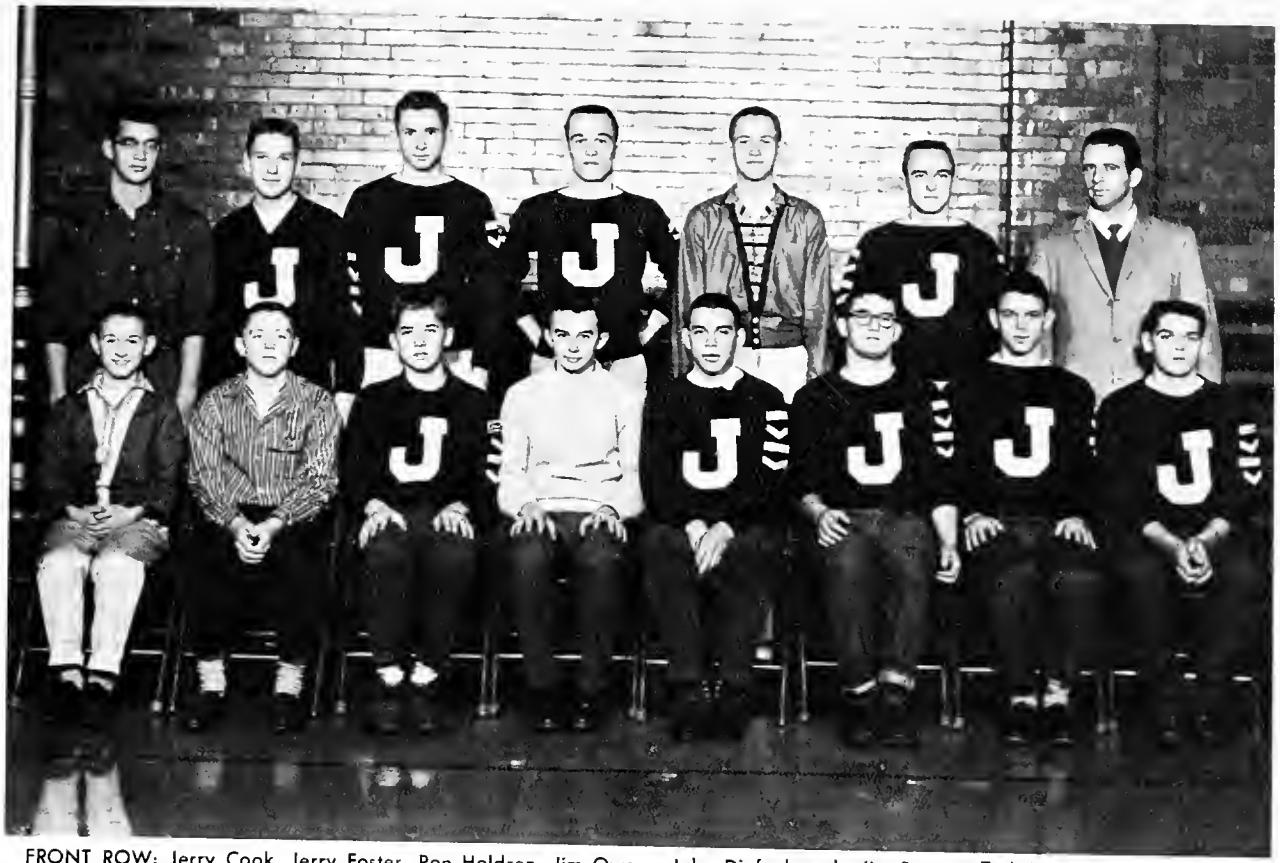
Mr. Richmond, Max Futrell, James Thompson, Rodney Leslie, Everett Eash, Fred Voorde, John Diefenbaugh, Glen Edwards, Ron Holdren.

Varsity Track

Jimtown	39-5/6	Wakrusa 51-1/6	
Jimtown	38	New Carlisle 53	
Jimtown	47	New Carlisle 52	Rolling Prairie 39
Jimtown	54-1/10	Bristal 38-7/10	Jefferson 23-1/5
Jimtown	25-1/3	Elkhart 82-2/3	
Jimtown	37-1/2	Nappanee 63	Middlebury 36-1/2
Jimtown	31	Northside 69 (freshmen and saphomares)	
Jimtown	55	Washington-Clay 56-1/2	Madison 45
Jimtown	40-1/2	Wakarusa 40	Jefferson 34-1/2
Jimtown	24-1/2	Knox 84	Washington-Clay 42-1/2
Jimtown	51	Millersburg 46-1/6	New Paris 17-5/6

Rex Hershberger was the lone quolifier to the regional in shot put. Dean Cook set a school record in the 440 dash with 56.1 seconds. The mile relay team of Dean Cook, Glen Edwards, Fred Voarde, and Steve Dils set a school record with 3:47.5. Glen Edwards was highest scoring varsity performer with 97½ paints.

Our varsity squad placed second in the county meet with 32½ paints, while our freshmen and saphomores placed sixth in the county with 18 points. We received only one paint in the sectional meet.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Cook, Jerry Foster, Ron Holdren, Jim Owens, John Diefenbaugh, Jim Bowers, Ted Ganger, Ron Wenger.
BACK ROW: Steve Miller, Max Futrell, Poul Hendershott, Fred Voorde, Doug McIntosh, Glen Edwards, Cooch Richmond.

Baseball Team

The record was eleven wins and eight losses overoll. In league play there were seven wins ond three losses and we tied for first place with New Paris. We lost the play-off game 9-4. In play-offs, we reached the finals and lost to Bristol 5-0, after beating Millersburg 7-3.

All home games were played in Pierre Moron Parks in Elkhart. Fred Voorde wos the leoding hitter for the entire season with .317 and Ted Gonger led in leogue ploy with .324. Jim Bowers and Ray Young both hurled no-hitters.

Jimtown	0	Middlebury	24
Jimtown	7	Millersburg	4
Jimtown	16	New Paris	10
Jimtown	7	Bristol	11
Jimtown	12	Wakaruso	11
Jimtown	3	Concord	14
Jimtown	12	Jefferson	1
Jimtown	7	Millersburg	6
Jimtown	6	Wakorusa	5
Jimtown	0	Bristol	5
Jimtown	3	New Paris	1
Jimtown	18	Jefferson	8
Jimtown	7	Millersburg	19
Jimtown	5	Bristol	7
Jimtown	7	New Paris	1
Jimtown	7	Wakoruso	3
Jimtown	4	New Paris	9
Jimtown	7	Millersburg	3
Jimtown	0	Bristol	5

FRONT ROW: Ronald Squires, Tom Heffner, Bob Spencer, Joe Magyar, Wayne Malebash, Ted Ganger, Dave Klein.
SECOND ROW: Terry Fore, Jerry Becker, Terry Struble, Steve Deak, Jim Thampson, Jack Thampson, Eldon Squibb, Wayne Fawley
THIRD ROW: Phil Funkhauser, Carl Lechlitner, Steve Miller, Ranald Tinsley, Geary Woodworth, Dennis Wirt, Doug Wirt, Dave Cocanower, Mr. Siler.
BACK ROW: Frank Watts, Lynn Glatzback, Richard Clipp, Larry Williams, Jim Pantius, Rodney Leslie, Jerry Sailor, Jim Cervenak, Ricky Cripe.

Intramural Basketball

Captain

Dave Klein Jim Thampson, Frank Watts, Ted Ganger.

Intramural basketball, oh boy, that's far me! This year 40 boys were on the teams under the direction of Mr. Richard Siler. The teom captains were Frank Watts, James Thampson, Ted Ganger, Steve Miller, and Dave Klein. Any boy in high school is eligible to play regardless of his grades. The purpose af these games was to allow mass participation.

There was a free throw trophy given to the player with the best free thraw record and the boys an the champion team received medals. The games were ployed following the regular high school regulatians with three minute quarters; but if a team was 20 points or more ahead, they let the clock run.

After the first round af play all teams tied with a two and two record. Then a single elimination tourney was played. The scores in the tourney were Watts over Ganger, 45 to 36; Thompson over Klein, 42 to 40; and Miller over Watts, 51 to 32. Therefore the two teams in the finals were Jim Thampson's ond Steve Miller's.

FRONT ROW: Gary Cook, Robert Riley, Arliss Patrick, Jerry Cook, Jerry Fawley.
BACK ROW: Ken Eby, Jim Bowers, Dennis Taylor, Ronnie Berg.

Freshman Basketball

The freshman team, coached by Mr. John Richmond, won six games and lost eight during the 1958-59 season. The games and scores are as follows:

	We	They
New Paris (overtime)	34	37
Bremen	40	33*
Central	24	39
Bristol	43	37
North Side	24	42
Roosevelt	34	40
Millersburg	43	31
Wakarusa	39	48
Bristol	32	39
Nappanee	51	29
New Carlisle	42	37*
Wakarusa	25	29
Middlebury	33	39
Millersburg	25	22

* Conference

The top scorers of the freshman team were Jerry Cook, 133 points; Jerry Fawley, 75 points; Gary Cook, 73 points; Jerry Foster, 65 points. The field goals totaled 174; field throw attempts 225; field throws 141; and fouls 153. Total points were 489. The game percentage was .627 and the average percentage was 34.9.

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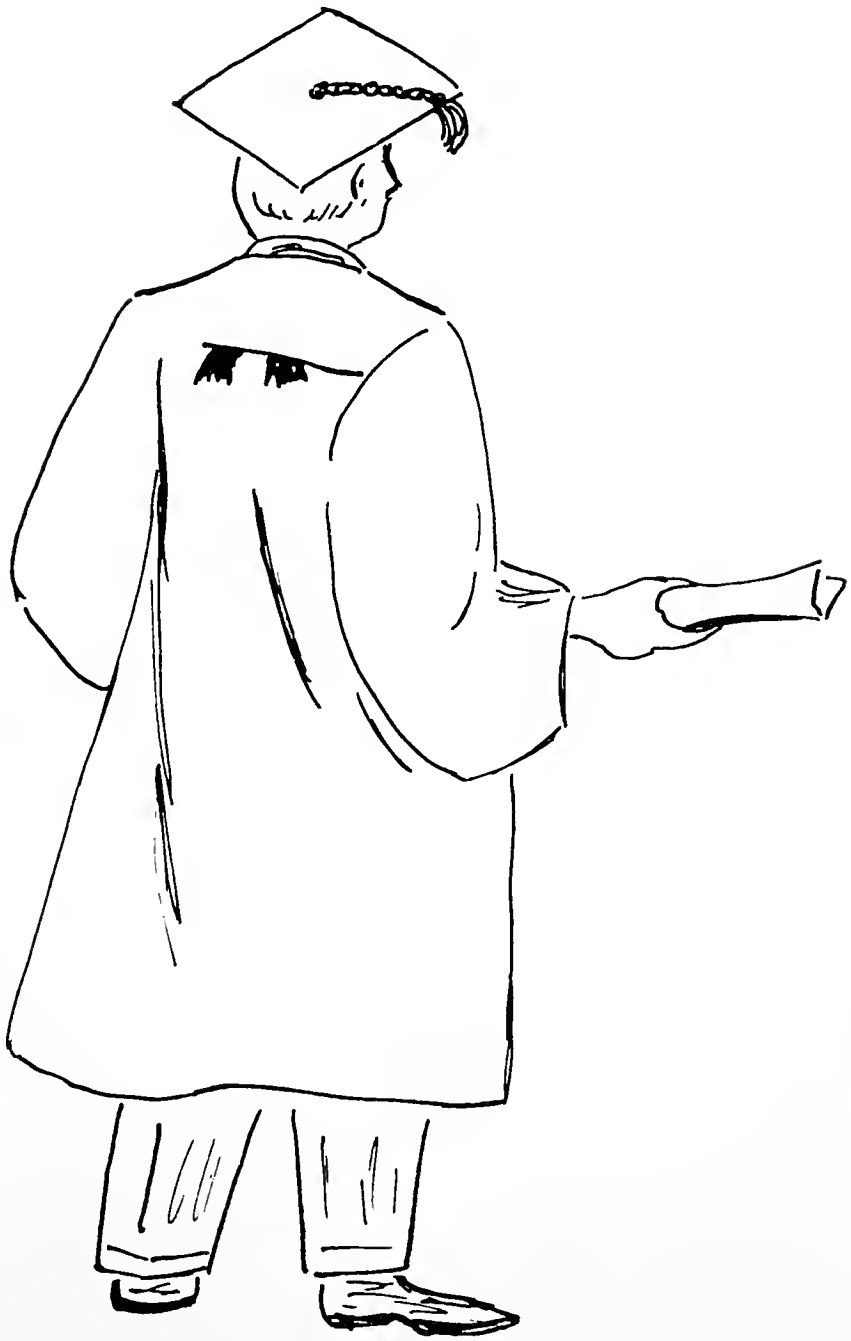
Jimmie's Seniors



Mr. Cook

The thirty-one boys and twenty girls of the senior class have finally staggered to the top of the heap along with their sponsor Mr. Wayne Cook. After four years of hard work and fun, they are preparing to leave us. And have they been busy! They worked on the snack bar during the lunch hours; they had concession stands for five football games and six basketball games; they have been in charge of four sock hops; they sold cans of snow. Their boys have been playing basketball and the girls are in the cheerblock. Of course many seniors can be found on the list of members of many different clubs.

They've been busy ordering name cards, announcements, graduating gowns, and pictures. They've been busy planning the trip, getting their clothes in order, picking out Broadway shows, planning the route they will take, and saving money like mad. They also worked hard to provide school papers and the yearbook.

Many of them are preparing for college and others are planning on getting jobs and staying home.

They've had a pretty successful year and Jimtown hopes they will not forget the wonderful memories that are in Jimmie's diary.

Senior Class Officers

George Higginsan, Glenn Malebash, Marilyn Eller, Doris Stickel, Jim Thompson.

Felder Foster is the valedictorian of the senior class this year. He received this hanor by having 10.53 which is equal to an A average.

He studied under a college preparatory course and his favarite subject was histary. He entered algebra and geometry contests in his freshman and sophomore years.

At the end of his junior year Felder was elected president of the Student Council far the 58-59 school year. He was in the Letterman's Club and a charter member of the Honor Society.

But Felder had time far sports, too. He was in track his freshman, sophomore, and seniar years; faotball his juniar and seniar years; and was very praminent in varsity basketball his seniar year.

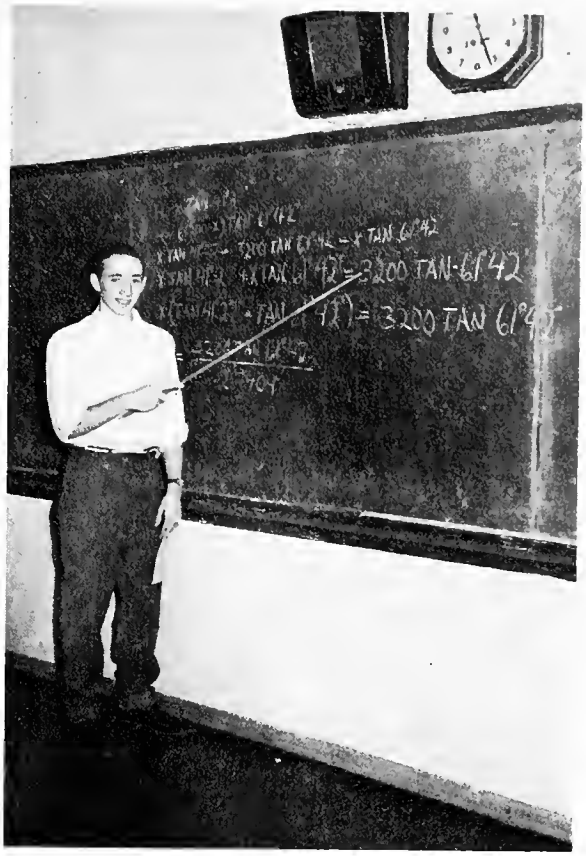
Felder's main interests include sparts such as basketball and faotball as well as having a lot of fun.

I asked Felder to laok back over his years in schaol and tell me just what they meant to him. His answer was "a basis far further education."

From his reply it sounded like he was going to college, so I checked ta see just what he was planning. He is going ta the University af Tennessee and will be taking a predental course there.

Throughout his years at Jimtawn he has demanstrated his large area af activities and interests, and we all hope he will keep up the good wark.

I'm sure everyone will join with me, the Jimtawn Jimmie, in wishing Felder good luck in the future.



Honor Students

The salutatorian of this year's seniar class was Gerie Weaver. Gerie had an average of 9.94 which is equal ta an A—.

He was studying under a college preparatory course and math and history were his favorite subjects. In his freshman and sophomore years he entered algebra and geometry contests.

Gerie was elected the charter president of the Hanor Society. He was president of the Chess Club his senior year as well as holding the office af vice-president af this year's Student Council.

In his sophomore year he was in track and played B team basketball. Then in his junior year he was on the football team.

Carpentry and teaching are Gerie's main interests. He did a little student teaching here at Jimtown during his senior year which will help him by giving him an idea of what real teaching will be like.

When Gerie laoked back aver his years in schaol sa far, he named development as what they have meant ta him. In the ward development he included the physical, mental, and social parts.

As he laoks toward his future, college is included in his plans. He is going ta attend Grace College at Winona Lake and he will be taking a math caurse there.

During his years at Jimtown Gerie has always carried out anything he started, from having a part in the junior class play ta a difficult chemistry problem.

Let's all try ta achieve this quality and say well dane and keep up the gaod work ta Gerie.

Most Popular

Ann DeBowe, Albert BeMiller.

D. A. R. Winner

Angilee Miller.

Tops In Class

Most Studious

Most Likely to Succeed

George Higginson, Angilee Miller.

Most Athletic

Glen Edwards, Nancy Dosch.

Original Seniors

Glen Gentzhorn *absent*

LARRY WILLIAM ALDERSON.
October 17, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... "Onion head".
Ambition ..... Be a successful business man.
Favorite Expression ..... You're joshin' me.
Favorite Pastime ..... Going to slumber parties.
Football 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Foreman's Club 2; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Sr. Class Play 4; Main 1; Mishawaka 2.

SANDRA LOU ARNOLD.
March 19, 1940.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Sandy.
Ambition ..... Take business course.
Favorite Expression ..... OK, I will.
Favorite Pastime ..... Enjoying life.
G.A.A. 1,2,3; Y.F.C. 2,3,4; G.A.A. Basketball 2; Sr. Class Play 4.

ALBERT RAY BEMILLER.
June 30, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana
Nickname ..... Zeke.
Favorite Expression ..... What's the answer?
Favorite Pastime ..... Parties.
Ambition ..... To be a success through life.
Boy's 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; President of class 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreman's Club 2; Track 2, 3; Baseball 3; Football 3, 4; Intramural 1; Student Council Sargeant at Arms 4; Letterman's Club 4.

STANLEY EUGENE BEMILLER.
September 17, 1939.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Stan.
Ambition ..... To be a barber.
Favorite Expression ..... You bet.
Favorite Pastime ..... Being with Joyce.
Boy's 4-H Club 1; Chorus 1; Letterman's Club 2; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2.

DAVID LEE COCANOWER.
October 3, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Coke.
Ambition ..... Electrician.
Favorite Expression ..... Hay.
Favorite Pastime ..... Sports.
Track 1,2; Foreman's Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

ANNA MARIE DEBOWE.
March 21, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Ann.
Ambition ..... To go to college.
Favorite Expression ..... How 'bout that!.
Favorite Pastime ..... Dancing.
Student Council 4; Secretary 4; G.A.A. 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Co-Editor of Yearbook 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Sr. Class Play 4; Donaldson, Indiana 1,2.

RONALD EARL DICK.
March 14, 1939.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Ran.
Ambition ..... Long & Happy Life.
Favorite Expression ..... What's new.
Favorite Pastime ..... Going to Adamsvill.
Foreman's Club 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Football 3; Elkhart High School 1,2.

NANCY LOU DOSCH.
February 10, 1941.
Kendellville, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Brigitte.
Ambition ..... Airline Stewardess.
Favorite Expression ..... You hit it.
Favorite Pastime ..... Being with boys.
F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Cheerleader Freshmen 1, Varsity Football & Basketball 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Stitch & Chatter 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. Basketball 2,3; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Class Officer 1,2,3; Sr. Class Play 4.

GLEN DALE EDWARDS.
January 8, 1940.
Murray, Kentucky.
Nickname ..... Ed.
Ambition ..... To be successful in life.
Favarite expression ..... You don't say.
Favorite pastime ..... Reading *Sports News*.
Letterman's Club 4; Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 2,3; Foreman's Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural basketball 1,2,3; Class Officer 1.

MARILYN JEANNE ELLER.
April 19, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Marilyn
Favorite Expression ..... "That's Life for You!".
Favorite Pastime ..... Planning for the Future!.
Ambition ..... Housewife.
Chorus 1,2; Y.F.C. 1; Library Staff 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1; Singing Group—Mixed Ensemble 1; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 4; Class officer Secretary 1; Treasurer 2,3,4; Sr. Class Play 4.

DARRELL WAYNE FAWLEY.
May 4, 1941.
South Bend, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Wayne.
Favorite Expression ..... Huh.
Favorite Pastime ..... Reading magazines.
Ambition ..... Electrician.
Chorus 1; Foreman's Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2,4.

FELDER LAMAR FOSTER.
September 10, 1941.
Blue Ridge, Georgia.
Nickname ..... Sanny.
Ambition ..... Dentist.
Favorite Expression ..... Tell us another western.
Favarite Pastime ..... Sports.
Student Council 2,3,4, President 4; Letterman's Club 4; Football 3,4; Track 1,2,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,3; Student Teaching 4.

PHILLIP JOHN FUNKHOUSER.
July 28, 1940.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Phil.
Ambition ..... Mechanic.
Favorite Expression ..... Get off it.
Favorite Pastime ..... Cars.
Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

TERRY MAXON FUTRELL.
February 17, 1940.
Paducah, Kentucky.
Nickname ..... Max.
Favorite Expression ..... Oh Yeah?
Favorite Pastime ..... Cars, guns, and sports.
Ambition ..... Designing Engineer.
Letterman's Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Sr. Class Play 4.

GLEN OLIVER GENTZHORN.
May 3, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana
Nickname ..... Ollie.
Ambition ..... State Police.
Favorite expression ..... Don't ya see, in there?
Favorite pastime ..... Swimming, Fishing, Hunting.
Foreman's Club 2; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

KATHLEEN JOAN HASHBERGER.
December 27, 1941.
Denver, Colorado.
Nickname — Kathy.
Favorite Expression — You know how it is!.
Favorite Pastime — Dancing.
Ambition — Housewife.
G.A.A. 1; Y.F.C. 1; Projection Club 4; Chorus 1, 2; School Paper Staff 4.

GEORGE EDWARD HIGGINSON.
May 23, 1940.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname — George.
Ambition — Engineer.
Favorite Expression — I'll be darn.
Favorite Pastime — Doing nothing.
Projection Club 3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4.

DAVID J. HIXON.
June 1, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiano.
Nickname — Bambi.
Ambition — Nuclear Physicist.
Favorite Expression — Don't get shook, son.
Favorite Pastime — Playing chess and reading.
Chess Club 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Projection Club 3.

LLOYD RENE HOFFERTH.
June 10, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Floyd A.
Favorite Expression ..... I'm thinkin' about it.
Favorite Pastime ..... Cruising the drag.
Ambition ..... Electronics Technician.
School Paper Staff 4.

TOM WILLIAM HUMES.
August 1, 1941.
Mishawoko, Indiono.
Nickname ..... Humes.
Ambition ..... Accountant.
Favorite Expression ..... Stop messin' oround.
Favorite Pastime ..... Collecting stamps.
Projection Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4.

BARBARA LEE JOHNSON.
Januory 31, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Bobbie.
Ambition ..... Housewife.
Favorite Expression ..... Of course.
Favorite Pastime ..... Listening to the radio.
G.A.A. 1; Y.F.C. 1,2,3; G.A.A. Basketball 1; School Paper Staff 4.

BONITA LOU JOHNSON.
January 31, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Bonnie.
Ambition ..... Housewife.
Favorite Expressian ..... Man alive.
Favorite Pastime ..... Roller Skating.
G.A.A. 1; Y.F.C. 1,2,3; G.A.A. Basketball 1; School Paper Staff 4.

BERNICE ELLEN KRING.
June 8, 1941.
Tyner, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Bea.
Ambition ..... To marry a millionaire.
Favarite expressian ..... I'm so dumb.
Favorite pastime ..... Dreaming of the future.
G.A.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. Bowling 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Library Staff 2; Cheerleader 1; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Singing Group 2,3; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Class Officer, Treasurer 1.

CAROLYN MARIE MATHEWS.
November 18, 1941.
DeWitt, Arkansas.
Nickname ..... Carolyn.
Ambition ..... To be a gaod secretary.
Favorite Expression ..... Oh snat.
Favorite Pastime ..... Skating.
Chorus 1; School Paper Staff 4.

SHARON KAY MATTERN.
November 7, 1941.
Mishawaka Indiana.
Nickname ..... Sis.
Favorite Expression ..... Bless your liver.
Favorite Pastime ..... Being with Dick.
Ambition ..... Housewife.
Library Staff 2; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock Alternate 4.

VIRGINIA ANN MC COY.
December 4, 1940.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nicknome Gini.
Ambition To be a success at something.
Favorite Expression You Know.
Favorite Pastime Having fun.
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; officer 3; G.A.A. Bowling 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Stitch and Chatter 2; F.H.A. 2,3,4; officer 3; G.A.A. Basketboll Student Manager 3; Carolers 3; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Sr. Class Play Prompter 4; Jolly Sew and So officer 1; Choir solo contest 3,4.

GERALD DARWIN MERCER.
October 12, 1941.
Kalamazoo, Michigon.
Nickname ..... Jerry.
Favorite Expression ..... Cottonpickin'.
Favorite Postime ..... Archery.
Ambition Architectural Draftsman.
Boys Cheerblock 3; Chess Club 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

WANDA SUE MICHAELS.
September 4, 1941.
McJester, Arkansas.
Nickname ..... Susie.
Ambition ..... Bill's wife.
Favorite Expression ..... Holy cow.
Favorite Pastime ..... Writing to Bill.
Projection Club 4; Chorus 3,4; Library Staff 3; Chess Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

ANGILEE CAROL MILLER.
December 15, 1941.
Middlebury, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Angie.
Ambition ..... Career with Homemaking.
Favorite Expression ..... Oh, Rats.
Favorite Pastime ..... Being busy.
Chorus 3,4; Library Staff 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Stitch and Chatter 3; F.H.A. 3,4; Singing Group 3; Cheerblock 3,4; Hardin Northern High School — Ohio 1,2.

GLENN EUGENE MOLEBASH.
September 21, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Mae.
Ambition ..... C.P.A.
Favorite Expression ..... Yea.
Favorite Pastime ..... Taking it easy.
Boy's 4-H Club 1; Football 4; Class Officer, Sergeant-at-arms 3,4.

HARRY WILLIAM MOYER.
December 8, 1958.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Big Doc.
Ambition ..... Have time to read a lot.
Favorite Expression ..... Deau.
Favorite Pastime ..... Working.
Boy's 4-H Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Sergeant-at-arms 2.

DEVON NEWELL.
May 7, 1940.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname Reggie.
Ambition Interior painter.
Favorite Expression Oh skip it.
Favorite Postime Write notes to Carrie.
Y.F.C. 4; Foremon's Club 2.

ELLEN MAY PERKEY.
October 18, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname El.
Ambition A homemaker.
Favorite Expression Nowl Nowl
Favorite Pastime Window Shopping.
G.A.A. 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 1,2; F.H.A. 2,3,4, Editor 3; Singing Group 2; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 3,4.

MARY LENA QUALLS.
November 28, 1940.
Mt. Pleasant, Kentucky.
Nickname ..... Mary.
Ambition ..... To be successful in whatever I do.
Favorite Expression ..... Oh crunch!.
Favorite Pastime ..... Doing something all the time.
Main Jr. High 1, Mishawaka 2; G.A.A. 3; Library staff 4; Jr. Class Play 3; F.H.A. 3,4; G.A.A. volleyball 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Schaal Paper Staff Editor 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Sr. Class play 4.

WALTER WAYNE SIMMONS.
March 24, 1941.
Jonesboro, Arkansas.
Nickname ..... Wink.
Ambition ..... Machinist.
Favorite Expression ..... No kidding.
Favorite Pastime ..... Dating.
Track 1,2; Foreman's Club 2; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Yearbook staff 4.

ROBERT ALLEN SPENCER.
July 31, 1941.
Marion, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Bob.
Ambition ..... A good businessman.
Favorite Expression ..... Holy cow.
Favorite Pastime ..... Listening to good music.
Student Council 2; Football 4; Track 1; Foreman's Club 2; Basketball 1; Intramural basketball 1,4.

CAROLYN JANE STICKEL.
May 21, 1940.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Janie.
Ambition ..... Get married.
Favorite Expression ..... Garsh.
Favorite Pastime ..... Sewing.
Y.F.C. 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Stitch and Chatter 1,2,3,4; reporter 3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Carolers 3; Cheerblock 4.

DONALD ALBERT STICKEL.
October 18, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Don.
Favorite Expression ..... You know it!.
Favorite Pastime ..... Driving my Dodge.
Ambition ..... Engineer.
4-H 1,2,3.

DORIS MARIE STICKEL.
January 4, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Shorty.
Ambition ..... Music teacher and marriage.
Favorite Expression ..... Why?.
Favorite Pastime ..... Music, sewing, reading & baking.
Student council 1,2,3; 4-H 1,2,3, secretary 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Stitch and Chatter 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; Carolers 1,3,4; Meladettes 2,4; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 1,3; Class officer secretary 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

WILBUR RONALD TAYLOR.
April 21, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ... Bing.
Ambition ... Draftsman.
Favorite Expression In there.
Favorite Pastime Sleeping.
Projection Club 3.

DAVID LORENZ THODE.
July 22, 1941.
La Porte, Indiana.
Nickname Tod.
Favorite Expression Hmmmmmn! Wow!
Favorite Pastime Working on my car.
Ambition Florist.
Chess Club 4; Attended La Porte High School 1, 2.

JAMES PAUL THOMPSON.
May 4, 1941.
Chicago, Illinois.
Nickname Jim.
Ambition .. To go to college.
Favarite Expression Fellow.
Favorite Pastime Just lying around.
Mishawaka 1; Letterman's Club 4; Football 3,4; Track 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Chess Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Class Vice President 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

FRANKLIN McKINLEY WATTS.
February 23, 1941.
North Manchester, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Mack.
Ambition ..... To make it to college.
Favorite expression ..... I reckon.
Favorite pastime ..... Loafing.
Intramurol Basketball 2,3,4; Ping Pong Tourney 3; Mishawaka High School 1.

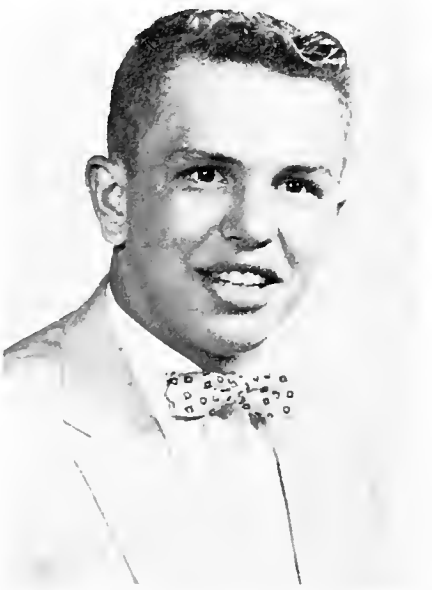
GERIE LEE WEAVER.
April 8, 1941.
Kokomo, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Gerie.
Ambition ..... To be a teacher.
Favorite expression ..... True.
Favorite pastime ..... Carpenter.
Student Council 3,4; Chorus 1; Letterman's Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Chess Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Intramural 1,2; Jr. Class Play 3.

DENNIS EUGENE WIRT.
September 15, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Ambition
Nickname ..... Denny.
Ambition ..... Barber.
Favorite expression ..... Ya don't say.
Favorite pastime ..... Play cards.
Projection Club 3,4; School Paper Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Sr. Class Play 4.

DOUGLAS LEE WIRT.
September 15, 1941.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nickname ... Doug.
Ambition .... Draftsman and Disc Jockey.
Favorite expression ..... No fooling fellow.
Favorite pastime Dating, Hunting, Fishing.
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Ping Pong Tourney 3.

WALTER MARTIN WORDELMAN.
August 25, 1940.
Coldwater, Michigan.
Nickname Walt.
Favorite Expression Oh Skip it!.
Favorite Pastime Going to my girls home & working with cars.
Ambition Wood warker or plasterer.
Y.F.C. 4; Projection club 2, 3; Chorus 1.

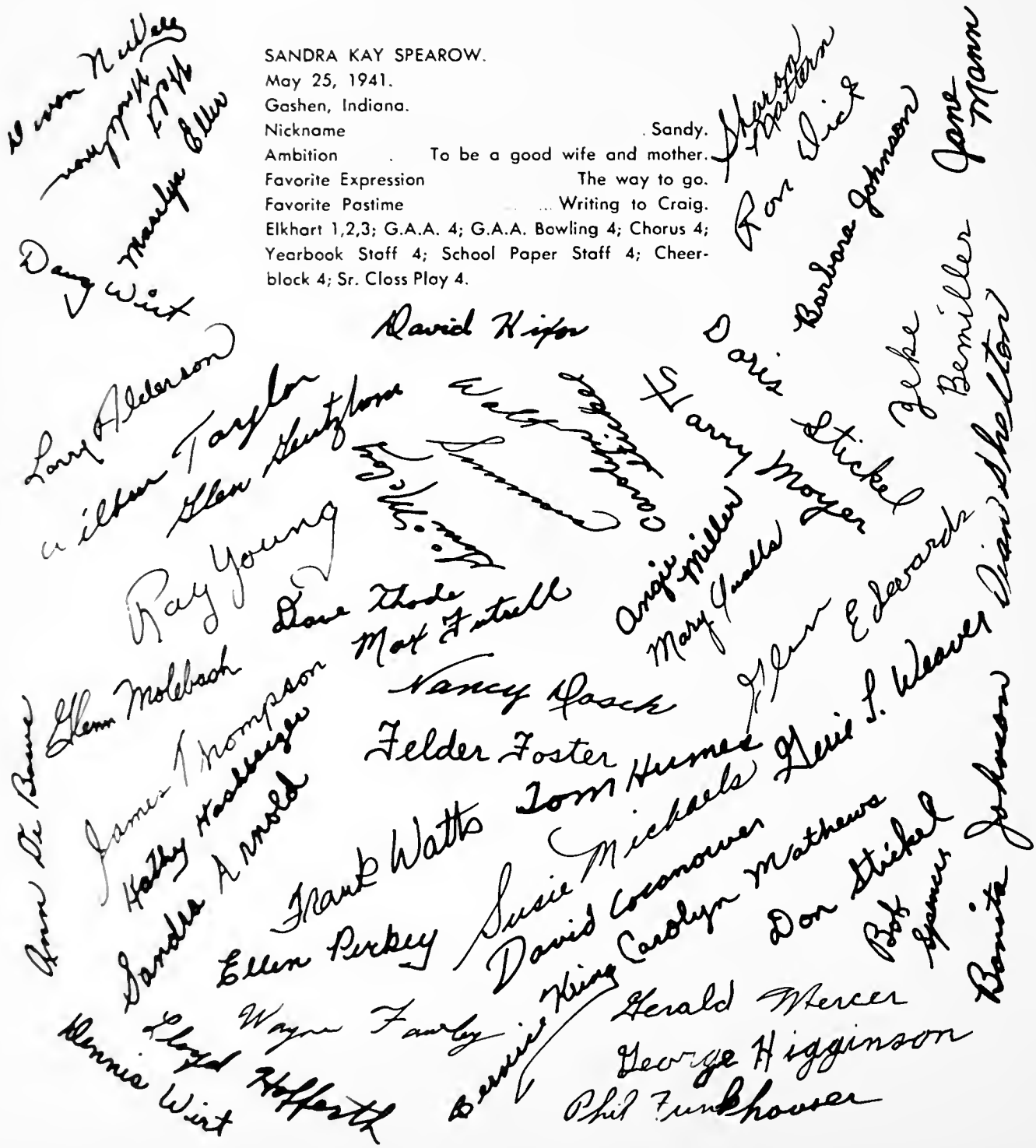
RAYMOND A. YOUNG.
April 3, 1941.
Mishawaka, Indiana.
Nickname Ray.
Ambition Play Professional Baseball.
Favorite Expression Get Serious.
Favorite Pastime Being with Pat.
Letterman's Club 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Sr. Class Play.



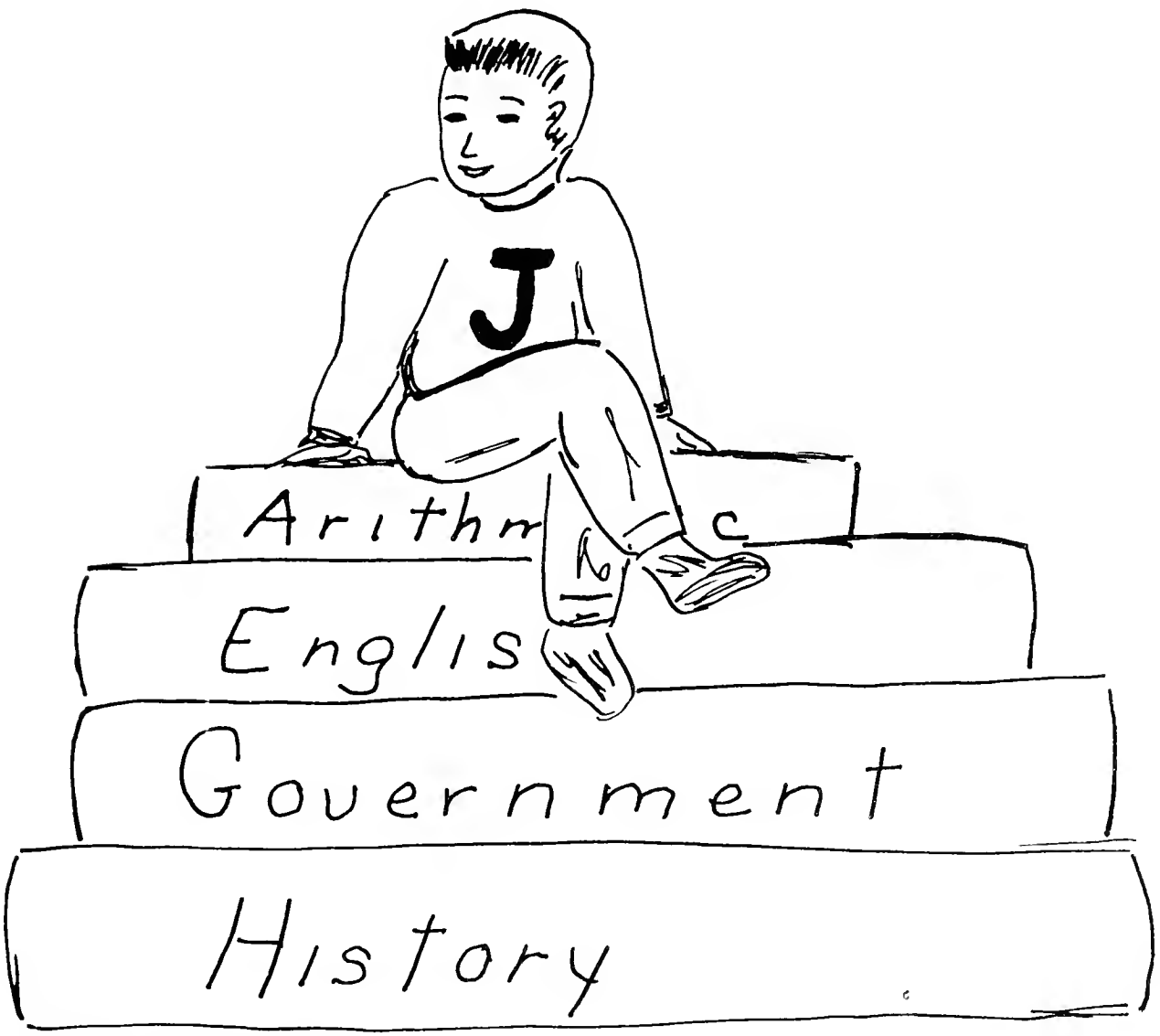
JANE ELLEN MANN.
August 23, 1940.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Nicknome ..... Jone.
Ambition ..... Housewife.
Favorite Expression ..... Oh reolly.
Favorite Pastime ..... Thinking of Kenny.
F. H. A. 2; School Poper Staff 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIAN LOUISE SHELTON.
Morch 7, 1941.
Vienna, Illinois.
Nicknome ..... Di.
Ambition ..... Beautician.
Favorite Expression ..... Gee whiz.
Favorite Pastime ..... Watching T.V.
Elkhart 1,2,3; Chorus 4.

SANDRA KAY SPEAROW.
May 25, 1941.
Goshen, Indiana.
Nickname ..... Sandy.
Ambition ..... To be a good wife and mother.
Favorite Expression ..... The way to go.
Favorite Pastime ..... Writing to Craig.
Elkhart 1,2,3; G.A.A. 4; G.A.A. Bowling 4; Chorus 4; Yearbook Staff 4; School Paper Staff 4; Cheerblock 4; Sr. Closs Play 4.



Jimmie's Underclassmen



Mr. Knepp, Mrs. Heeter

Mr. Art Knepp has sponsored twenty-five boys ond twenty-six girls through this year.

They started out selling magazines. They divided into teams and really went to work. They sold $2,380.78 ond plan on using this money for the prom ond class trip. They also sold Christmos cards ond wrapping poper. At the end of the first semester the senior class sold the snackbar to the juniors which provided some work for them.

The juniors and seniors spent a doy ot Indianapolis seeing how the legislature worked.

The juniors received their class rings in November and such a bunch of proud and hoppy kids you never saw. They were shining and polishing the rings constantly and asking advice on how to make them brighter. I guess they really felt like upperclassmen with their rings.

In March they started reheorsols for their class ploy which was titled "A Dance With Miss Brooks."

With Mr. Knepp as their director, they spent many hord hours learning their lines and stage positions. Their first class play was presented on April 10 and 11 before an oppreciotive audience. It has been an eventful yeor for them and I'm sure they will never forget it.

Junior Class Officers

Dana Clipp, Jim Owens, Ted Ganger, Steve Miller, Rita Cook.

Sherry Arens
Harold Arnald
JoAnne Barber
Jean Brawn
Dana Clipp
Rita Cook

Ricky Cripe
Leroy Davies
Vicki Davis
Steve Deak
Rose DeBawe
Sylvia Fales

Mary Ann Forrester
Ted Ganger
Jane Heffner
Ron Haldren
Rachel Holsomback
Doris Holt

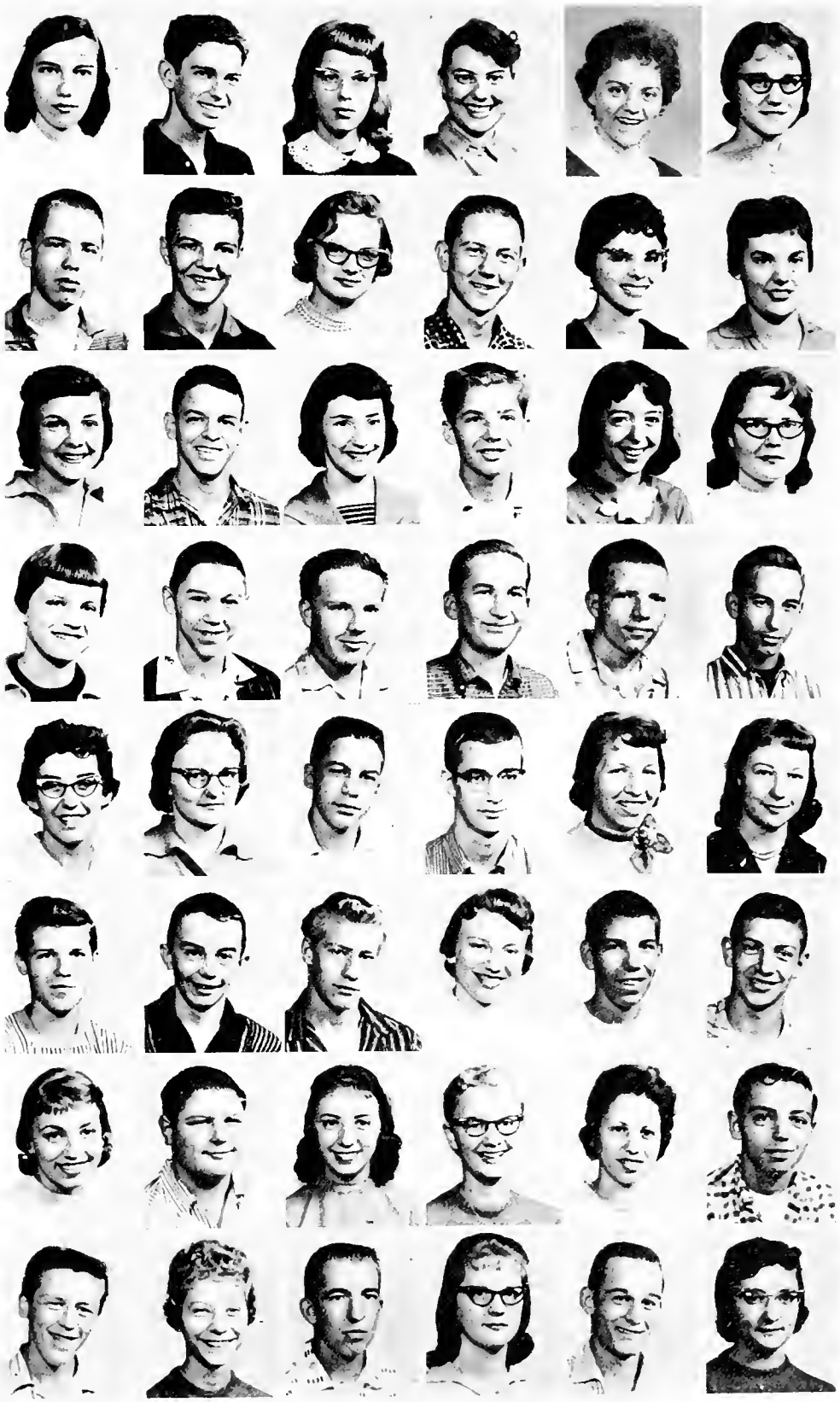
Connie Kauffman
Doug Kern
Dave Klein
Carl Lechlitner
Radney Leslie
Rabert Maggert

Glennia Main
Cheryl Mann
Myron Miller
Steve Miller
Sharon Newman
Ann Nitchell

Richard Oswalt
Jim Owens
Jerry Sailor
Sharon Sheaf
Wayne Sammers
Eldon Squibb

Sharan Squires
Terry Struble
Barbara Summerfield
Jean Swanson
Vicky Taylor
Jack Thompsan

Larry Tinsley
Phyllis Toth
John Troup
Sandy Trowbridge
Fred Voorde
Joann Waldron



Gean Woodworth

Not Shown:
John Beggs
Jeannie Torrence

Mr. Shigley, Miss Cook.

Thirty-six boys and thirty-two girls make up the sophomore class led by Mr. Richard Shigley and Miss Geneva Cook. They had the responsibility of initiating the freshmen.

They set their dues at $2.00 this year and have been selling letter holding hands and have sponsored one sock-hop.

These kids have been working very hard at their studies. They have six sophomores in the Honor Society. That means they are making very good grades, as the Honor Society is primarily for juniors and seniors.

They have contributed to the football team with five big bruisers who helped the Jimtown squad play a pretty good game of football. They also have several boys playing on the B-Team.

The sophomores are anxiously awaiting the day they are juniors and can buy class rings, have a class play, sell magazines, and all the rest of the activities that go into their last years at dear old Jimtown High.

Sophomore Class Officers

Ron Wenger, Judy Fawley, Darlene BeMiller, John Diefenbaugh.

Catherine Becker
Jerry Becker
Jack Bellaire
Darlene BeMiller
Charlene Breden
Noreen Brouillette

Joyce Brown
James Cervenak
Richard Clipp
Lynn Cook
Margaret Cook
John Diefenbough

Diana Dabbins
Eva Dobrodt
Everette Eash
Gary Egolf
Jerry Fawley
Judy Fawley

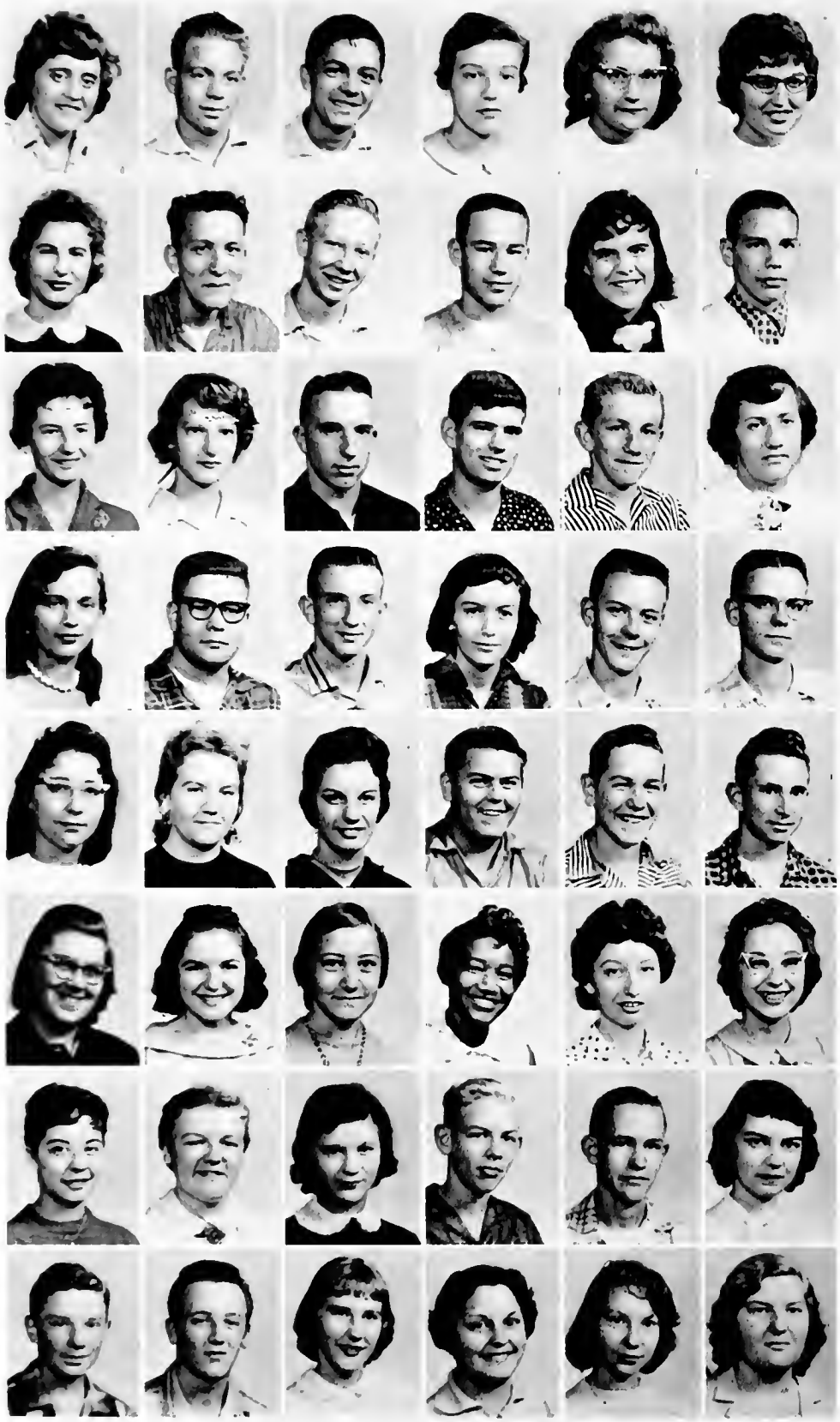
Janet Filbert
Terry Fore
Larry Garver
Janice Gearin
Lee Glotzback
Lynn Glotzback

Dorothy Haley
Linda Hanson
Sandra Hartman
Bob Hashberger
Woodrow Helenburg
Paul Hendershott

Lois Hunsberger
Rosemary Hunsberger
Karen Hunt
Creola Huston
Joan Johnson
Patty Johnson

Sandra Kegerreis
Doris Klein
Mary Magyar
Ron McCreary
Doug McIntosh
Beverly Mikel

Wayne Malebosh
Wayne Moore
DeAnn Morgan
Sharon Motts
Janice Norwood
Donna Pappas



Jim Pontius
Ray Squires
Ronald Squires
Kay Stanley
Dale Stickel
Larry Stickel

Sharan Stouder
Dennis Taylor
Esther Taylar
Ron Tharp
Marjorie Voorde
Rannie Wenger

Jim White
Harry Willard
Larry Williams
Ray Wise
Jim Wiswell
Ted Woodward

NOT SHOWN
Raymand Arnald
Pete Clark
Beverly Grassman
Ruth Ann Miller

In Memory

James Schumacher

Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Richmond.

Sixty-four wide-eyed freshmen found themselves suddenly thrust into high school life. Not knowing where to go or what to do, they looked for upper class friends and teachers to find out what was going on. Like all resourceful freshmen, they soon found out what was what and ended their first year looking like veterans.

To start off a new year right, the sophomores initiated them. The freshmen, made-up and dressed in silly clothes, became the stars of a three-ring circus in the gym. They twirled hula hoops, played ball, did the bunny hop and a few more silly things. Even their sponsors, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Richmond, were initiated by twirling hula hoops.

The class organized themselves and elected their officers. For money making purposes they held a car wash during the fall and at the last basketball game they held a cake raffle.

I am sure that like all freshman classes, they will soon become sophomores and go on to graduation. I hope they will keep up their good school spirit, continue to work together as a class, and do their part in making the school proud of them.

Freshman Class Officers

Jim Bowers, Carmen Heffner, Gary Cook, Pam Wenger.

Bannie Barber
William Beck
Rebecca BeMiller
Ranald Berg
Florence Billger
Rannie Bingaman

Jim Bawers
Barbara Brown
Donald Burns
Pam Campbell
Tom Carpenter
Illana Clipp

Darothy Cook
Gary Caak
Cheryl Davidsan
Beth Deak
Raymond Dick
Kenneth Eby

Sheryl Fales
Jerry Fawley
Jerry Foster
Grace Frye
Ward Grafton
Bill Haslett

Carmen Heffner
Tom Heffner
Sue Hixon
Judy Hallar
Angeline Izza
Bill Jefferies

Marilyn Lang
Linda Lape
Paul Lay
Jae Magyar
Pat Matthews
Silas Mathews

Jim McCoy
Kenny Miller
Howard Maore
Janet Motts
Marge Newcomer
Devon Newman

Barbara Nichals
Kay Owens
Alice Pappas
Ancil Potrick
Arliss Patrick
Toby Putzey

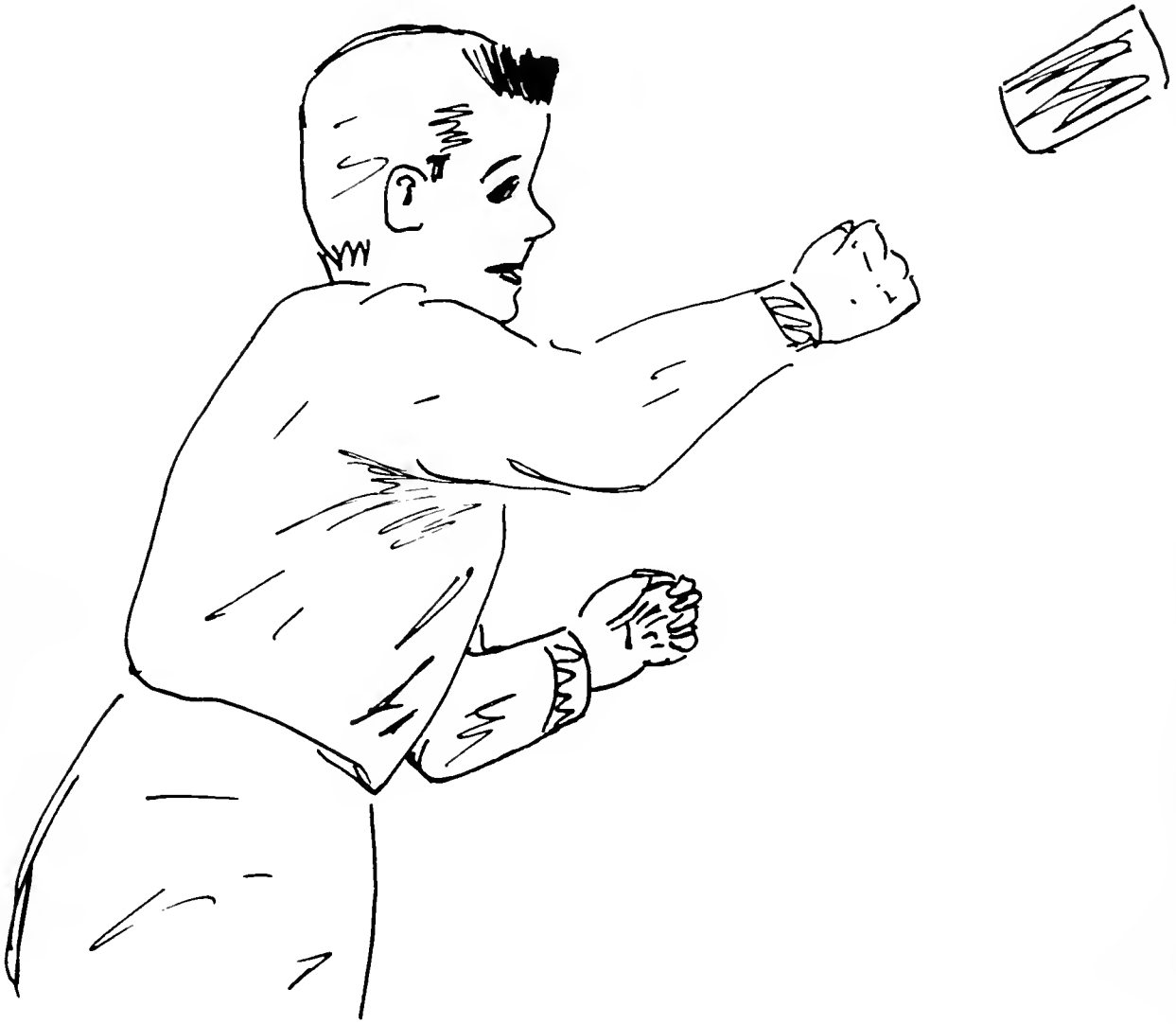
Robert Riley
Beverly Sissom
Shirley Spearow
Irene Stickel
Janice Stouder
Ronald Taylor

Ronald Tinsley
Ronald Trosper
Judy Troup
Pam Wenger
Rex Winningham
Sandra Winningham

Larry Zavatsky

Not Shown: Jerry Cook

Jimmie's Junior High



Mr. Secor Mr. Weldy

Mr. Weldy and Mr. Secor have been the sponsors of fifty-one boys and thirty-three girls in the eighth grade.

The class organized and elected officers. As a class activity they are selling candy to make money to take them to Detroit in the spring. One section also took a trip to the International Business Machines Co. and enjoyed themselves very much.

In their class work they have been writing short stories and keeping notebooks for their English class. They also join in the music class. In art and design class they have done quite a bit of drawing. They have made pot holders, modeled clay and worked with paper maché. In the spring they held outside classes to draw pictures of nature.

The eighth grade basketball team, with a record of nine wins and five losses, was the only winning team in the school this year. The team included Richard Brewer, King Dancler, James Edwards, Eugene Eggleston, Billy Ganger, Bobby McCoy, Roger Moore, Willie Roberts, Tom Secor, David Stealy, Joe Taylor, Don Voorde, Terry Wise, and Ronnie Davis.

We hope the boys keep up the good work so they can have a winning team when they reach high school.

8th Grade Class Officers

Wendell Norwood, Terry Wise, Sue Neely, Don Voorde.

Wanda Becker
Dick Bellaire
Mitchell Bentley
Dennis Bice
Jack Brodley
Richard Brewer

Carole Browning
Sharon Bunch
Lee Campbell
Martha Cervenak
Leana Clark
Tom Clark

King Dancler
Lonnie Davis
Ronald Davis
Catherine Dettweiler
Margileth Dick
James Edwards

Eugene Eggleston
Judy Ersland
Frank Fry
Blanche Frye
William Ganger
Ned Gruver

Janet Hendershott
Ralph Holcomb
Elsie Holsomback
Sally Hoover
Flordia Huston
Tom Kauffman

Eric Knight
Ronald Longbrake
Loren Loucks
Wayne Matthews
Sally McCoige
Robert McCoy

Roger McGuire
Chester Mercer
Barry Miller
Richard Miller
Roger Moore
Sharon Moore

Tom Mort
Sue Neely
Dorothy Narment
Wendell Norwood
James Ramsey
Jay Rice

Willie Roberts
Joy Sailor
Sandra Sailor
Tom Secor
Ronald Shaffer
Sylivia Smead

Terry Spratt
Betty Stancil
David Stancil
Joan Stanford
Martha Stauffer
David Stealy

Joe Taylor
Jimmie Tesyo
Nancy Lou Tharp
Tom Tinsley
Lyle Torrence
Carolyn Vail

Don Voorde
Jeanette Wogoman
Richard Walden
Sandra Waldron
Alice Warner
Ronald Warren

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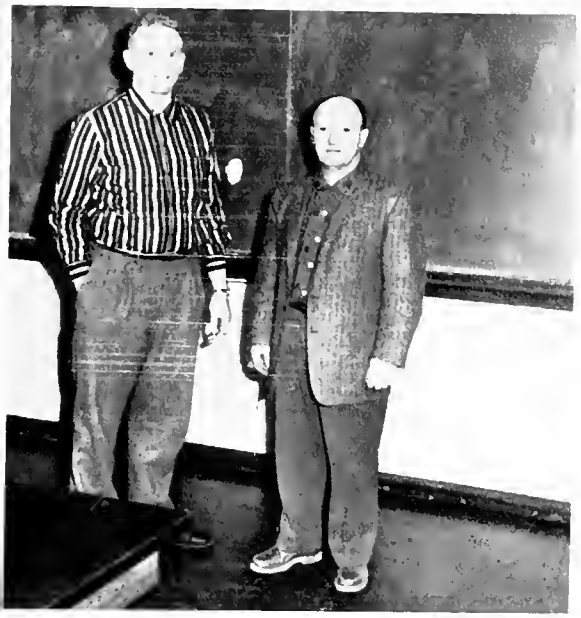
Nora Brown



Mr. Luse, Mr. Hess.

Mr. Luse and Mr. Hess have spansored thirty-nine and forty-one girls through their seventh year of school.

The class has elected officers and held class meetings. Their group activities have included a Christmas party and a Valentine's party.

The boys and girls have been devoting most of their time to studies. They have a number of members who participated in band and chair.

Their activities periods are spent in playing ping-pong, basketball, and studying in their home rooms. They have a craft class in which they have studied enameling, basket weaving, leather working, raffia and design. They have had art in which they worked with clay. They have also drawn some pictures and have done some painting.

They have a basketball team consisting of Gene BeMiller, Brian Collins, Greg Crouch, Melvin Frost, Danny George, Chuck Hamlin, Bruce Hemingway, Roger Holdren, Larry Inman, Richard Lang, Bob Newcomer, Rick Rowland, Roger Stickel, David Tinsley, and Ken Dabbins. Their record reads three games won and ten lost.

In football, the seventh and eighth grade combined chalked up a record of three wins and two losses.

The junior high succeeded in defeating New Carlisle twenty-eight to thirteen which is very good considering that New Carlisle hadn't been beaten. Good luck to the team in the future.

7th Grade Class Officers

Front Row: Cindy Warrick, Peggy Johnson, Roxanna Hunsberger.
Back Row: Charles Hamlin, Gene BeMiller, Jody Parsons.

Ann Batson
Gene BeMiller
Frank Bently
David Bice
Carol Billger
Linda Bolster

Colleen Breden
Janet Brennemon
Harold Burns
Susan Campbell
Barry Carithers
Brian Collins

Lamont Corne
Greg Crouch
Terry Davis
Trudy Davis
Robert Dobrodt
Shirley Edwards

Donna Ehlers
Linda Fitts
Melvin Frost
Ophelia Gary
Vicki Gentzhorn
Ronnie Goorhouse

Terry Goorhouse
Candance Grafton
Charles Hamlin
Bessie Harris
Dianna Hartman
Bruce Hemingway

Diane Henderson
David Hogue
Larry Holcomb
Eloine Holderread
Roger Holdren
Mary Holt

Roxanna Hunsberger
Larry Inman
Peggy Johnson
Melanie Kauffman
Janet Kinder
Carol Klein

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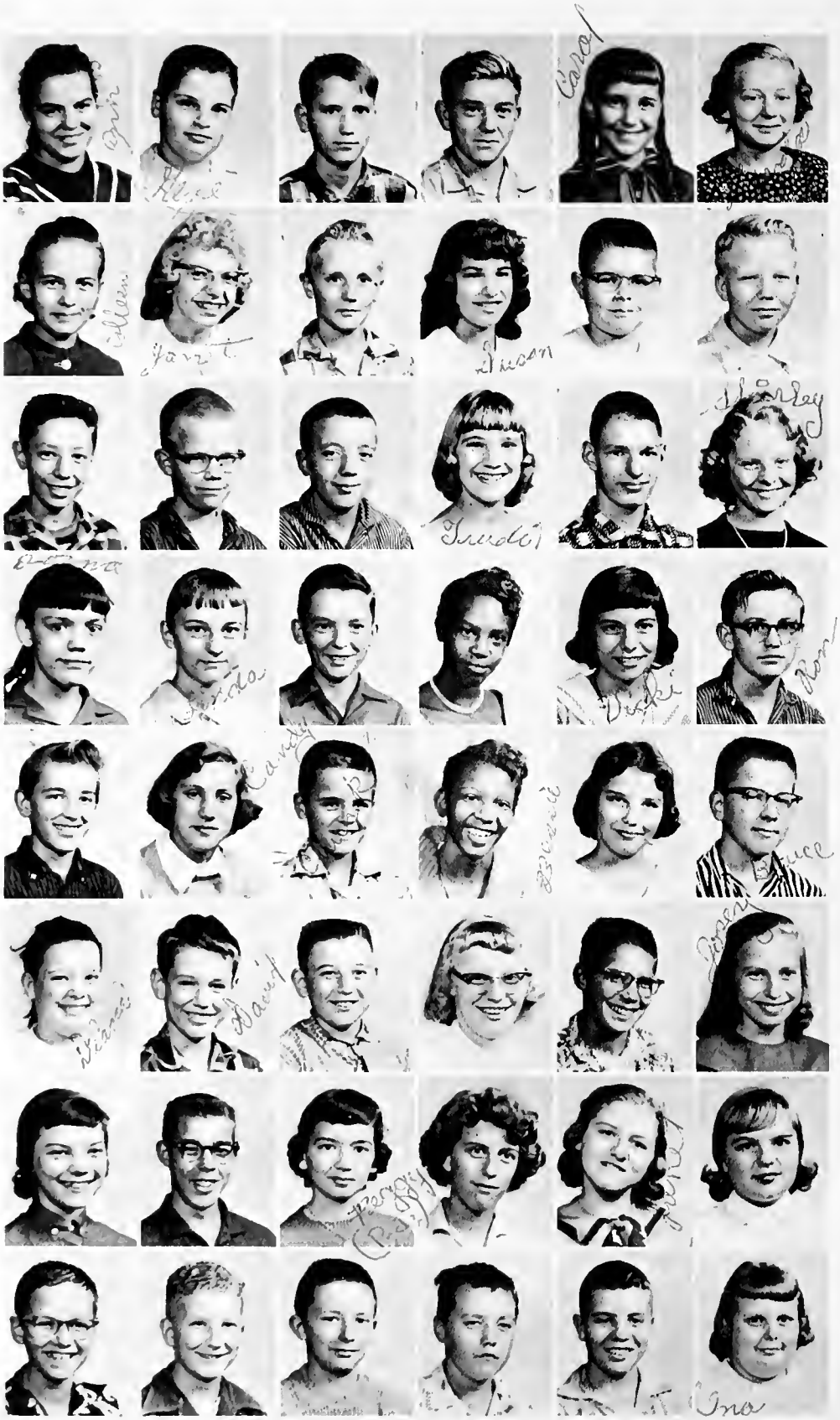
Richard Lang
Pat Leslie
Mark Mathews
Ina Mattern



Judy Maxwell
Dale McCreary
Kimberly McGuire
Betty Michaels
Elna Miller
Bemis Mikel

David Motts
Bob Newcomer
Jady Parsons
Charlatte Putzey
Linda Ramsey
Richard Reedy

Sally Reid
Sue Rowe
Rick Rowland
Nancy Sissom
Grace Squires
Roger Stickel

Jacquelin Sutherlin
Mike Swaine
Sue Testo
Ellen Thrasher
David Tinsley
Michel Trowbridge

Sylvia Warner
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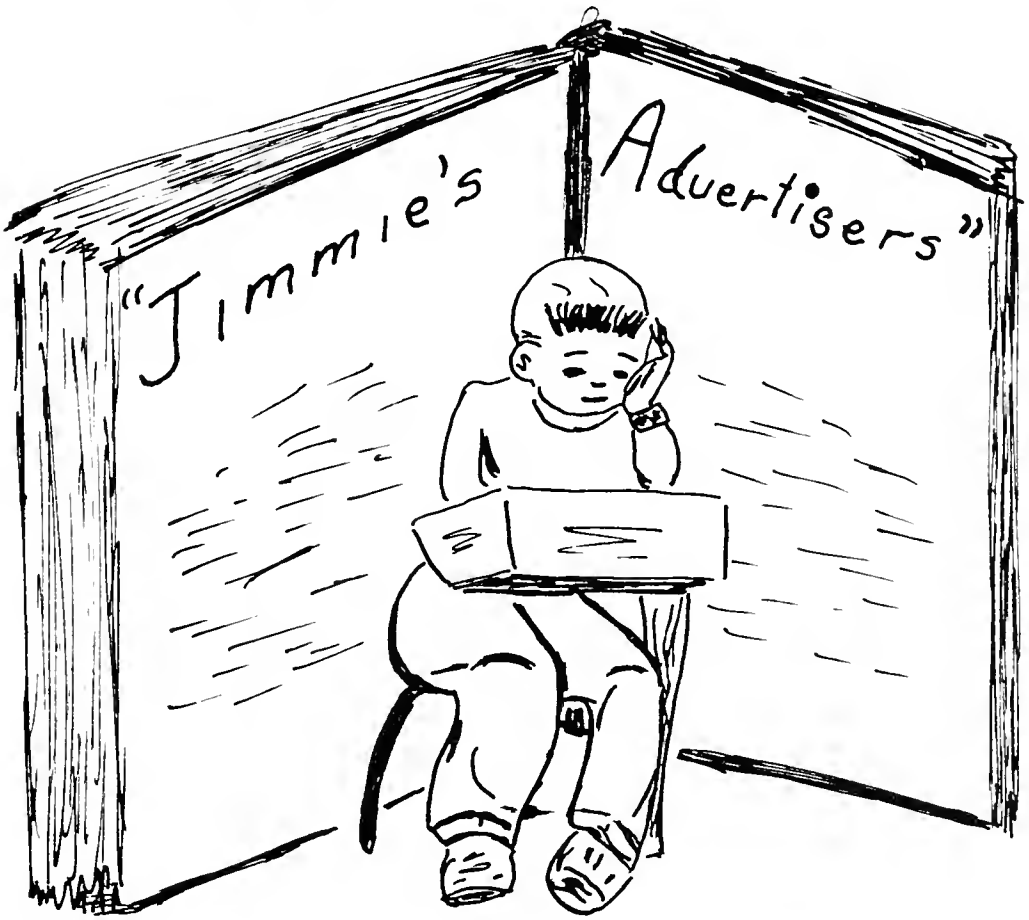

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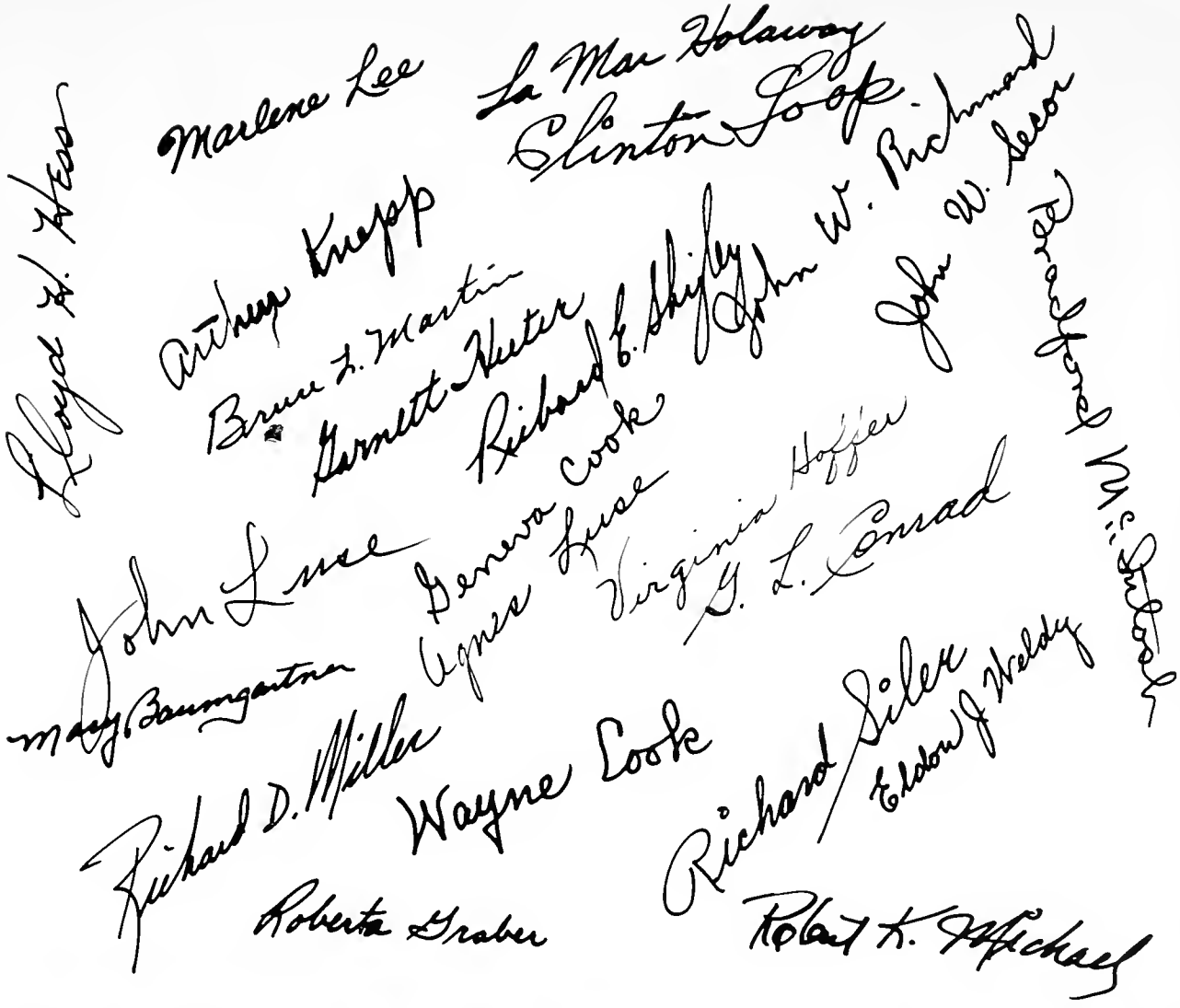

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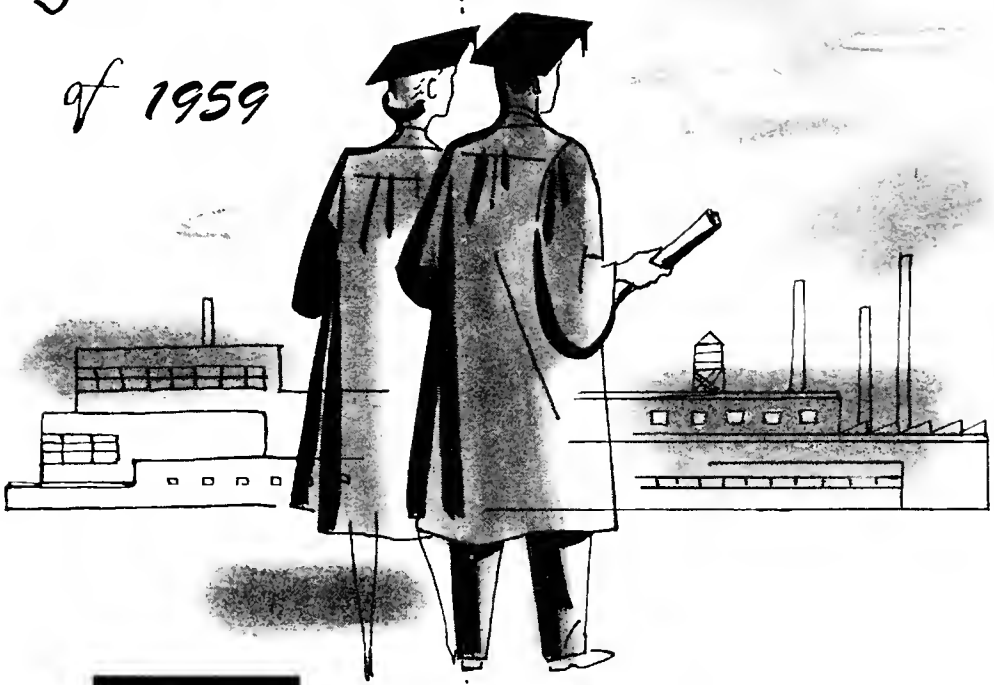

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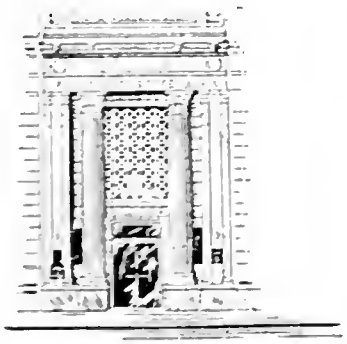

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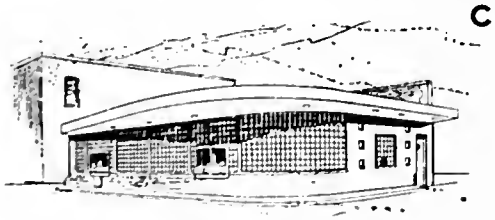

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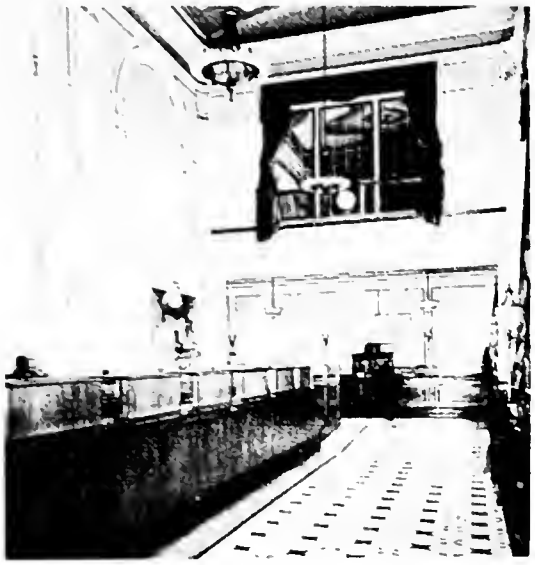

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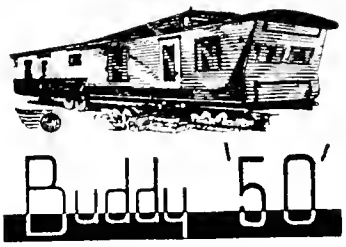

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